Today

Catalonia's Revolt Brief
Assorted Propaganda
Bad News for Bookworms
One Queer Little Town

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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Catalonia, Spanish state with an ancient objection to rule by the Central Spanish government, feeling as Ireland did for so long in the Kingdom of Great Britain, officially declared herself independent of Spanish rule, and severe fighting and bloodshed followed. The sad Catalonian song of liberty beginning, "Weep, weep, Catalonia," corresponds to the "Wearing of the Green" in Ireland.

Catalonia's revolt was short-lived. Last night its leaders had escaped across the French border and loyal troops had occupied Barcelona. Sporadic fighting continued in the provinces, however.

Much trouble ahead for Spain, apparently. The peasants have been living on half rations, and their deepest emotions have been outraged by government action in regard to the Catholic Church. If the peasants join with the rebels in another outbreak, Spain will offer a fertile field for the seeds of bolshevism, or whatever comes along.

Los Angeles reports industrious "reds" trying to corrupt sailors of the United States navy. One plan seeks out young, attractive university girls that have not been elected to sororities. They take advantage of their hurt state of feelings to make Communists of them and send them to make Communists of sailors. Propaganda work is also done in high schools by Communists. One newspaper urges Negro students to "rise and demand Negro teachers in the high schools."

Special attention is paid to young college graduates lacking jobs that have enlisted in the navy. Their feelings also were hurt and they are expected to respond to the song "Arise, Ye Prisoners of Starvation," although men in the navy are well fed.

This is real news from the new $4,000,000 library building given to Columbia University by Edward S. Harkness, who spends his money nobly and intelligently.

In this building the rooms in which stacked books are kept will be "air conditioned" in space provided for 3,000,000 volumes. The air conditioning, shutting out light and dust, worst enemies of books, will prolong the lives of the books, discouraging all book worms, except the two-legged kind that come to read, not eat.

What a difference between air conditioning a magnificent fireproof library, and the act of ancient, pious gentlemen of various religions that ordered the destructions of great ancient libraries that can never be replaced. A Mohammedan ruler ordered a library burned because if it contained what is in the Koran it was not necessary and if it contained anything else it should be burned.

Nebraska possesses an interesting small town named Funk. Before prohibition came, Funk was proud to say it contained neither a saloon, a church nor a jail, and wanted not one of those things, the theory being presumably that, without a saloon or jail, a church was not necessary.

Times have changed, and now Funk thrives on money from beer and tobacco license fees. That money plus the income from a gasoline pipe line that runs through the village, and a poll tax, meet all local expenses, making taxation unnecessary. Two hundred dollars raised by taxation last year is still in the treasury. Funk hasn't decided yet how to use it. *Very different from New York, Chicago and other cities.*

Ohio Republicans, wondering how they can take seats in Congress from Democrats, decide "not to attack the new era as such." In fact they will praise some things. They will only point out that Democrats may mean well, but "know nothing about the farmers' needs."

Democrats know enough about the farmers' needs to give the farmers a thousand million dollars of public cash. They pay farmers well for NOT planting

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Today's American

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 8 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,168,758,891; U. S. Customs receipts, $6,869,064.

EXTRA

CARDS WIN 6TH, 4-3

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Generally fair with slight temperature change tonight and Tuesday; westerly winds.

High tides 10:42 a. m.; 11:06 p. m. Sun rises 6:48; sets 5:15.
Light all vehicles at 5:45.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Los Angeles	64	BOSTON	51
San Francisco	58	Washington	52
Chicago	56	New York	52
Seattle	58	Atlanta	62

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

VOL. 31—No. 170 — Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. — BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934 — 2 CENTS — ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

WORLD SERIES BOX SCORE

6TH GAME BOX SCORE

ST LOUIS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
MARTIN, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	0
ROTHROCK, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0
FRISCH, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	1
MEDWICK, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0
COLLINS, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	0
DELANCEY, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	4	0
ORSATTI, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	0	0
DUROCHER, ss	4	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	2	2	0
P. DEAN, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	4	10	2	0	0	12	0	5	27	11	2

DETROIT

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
WHITE, cf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
COCHRANE, c	4	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	7	0	0
GEHRINGER, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
GOSLIN, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	1
ROGELL, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
GREENBERG, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	10	0	0
OWEN, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
FOX, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
ROWE, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	1	0	0	8	2	4	27	9	1

Hits off—Rowe; off P. Dean. Left on bases—Cards 4; Tigers 6. Base on balls off—Rowe; off P. Dean 2, Struck out—by Rowe 4; by P. Dean 4. Sacrifice hits—P. Dean; Rowe. Umpires—Klem, Geisel, Reardon and Owens.

SCORE BY INNINGS—6TH WORLD SERIES GAME

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	4	10	2
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	7	1

Batteries:—Paul Dean and Delancey; Rowe and Cochrane.

NEW LINDY SUSPECT QUIZZED

By International News Service

Jessup, Md., Oct. 8.—A man Lindbergh suspect was held here this afternoon by state authorities after baby toys and Lindbergh data were found in his possession.

The man, who gave his right name as Fritz Kraus, but was sent to state's prison on a forgery charge under the name of Walter Cordova, said he had been a former scrobat. He admitted being City. He had a note book in his possession, containing considerable data about the Lindbergh case.

Authorities were uncertain whether he had a hand in the kidnaping or merely had recorded facts in his note book about the case from newspaper stories. Department of Justice agents were summoned from Washington to question him.

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 8.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, whose baby was kidnaped and slain two and one-half years ago, testified today before the Hunterdon County grand jury which is hearing evidence which the state is convinced will result in the indictment of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder.

Lindbergh was hatless as he stepped out of a motor car in front of the little courthouse. A crowd of several hundred persons gaped at the scene.

Photographers on the courthouse steps trained their cameras upon the famous flier.

FLIER GUARDED

On one side of Lindbergh was Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police who has handled the New Jersey investigation of the crime since its inception. On the other side of Lindbergh was Sheriff John H. Curtis.

Lindbergh towered above both men as he walked slowly through a lane of spectators, up the courthouse steps and into the building.

His jaw was tightly set and his lips compressed. He had nothing to say to the small army of newspapermen.

Two ropes leading from the top of the courthouse steps down to the curbstone had been stretched and it was through this lane that Lindbergh walked into the building.

Spectators lining the curbstones, the steps and elsewhere in the vicinity rose to their tiptoes and gazed at the flier as he walked into the courthouse. Across the street (Main street) heads popped out of windows.

Not for many a day had the little

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Slayer's Father Killed

Windsor, Conn., Oct. 8 (AP)—Dominick Kilm, 50, whose son, Tony, and Vito Petratis are serving life sentences in state's prison for the slaying of a chain store manager, was killed today in an automobile accident.

Play-by-Play in 6th Game

FIRST INNING

CARDS—Martin popped to Owen. Rothrock doubled to right. Frisch lined to Owen. Medwick singled to right, scoring Rothrock and took second on the throw to the plate. Collins flied to Fox. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

TIGERS—White struck out. Cochrane beat out a hit to Frisch. Gehringer was put. Frisch to Collins. Cochrane stole second. Martin threw out Goslin. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Goslin caught Delancey's long drive off the left field screen. Owen threw out Orsatti. Owen made a great play to throw out Durocher. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

TIGERS — Rogell struck out. Greenberg struck out. Martin threw out Owen. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—P. Dean rolled out to Greenberg, unassisted. The game was delayed as the umpires chased boys on top of the right field wall. Gehringer tossed out Martin. Rothrock beat out a hit to Gehringer. Gehringer threw out Frisch. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

TIGERS—Fox popped to Durocher. Rowe struck out. White walked. Delancey caught White napping at first. Frisch dropped the ball after making the putout and White continued to third. White scored and Cochrane was safe at first on a scratch single off Collins' glove. Cochrane hurt his leg on play and time was called. Cochrane stayed in the game, Gehringer fled to Rothrock. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR, ONE LEFT.

FOURTH INNING

CARDS—Medwick singled to center. Collins forced Medwick. Gehringer to Rogell. Delancey struck out. Orsatti flied to Goslin. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

TIGERS—Frischo threw out Goslin. Rogell fouled to Delancey. Durocher caught Greenberg's high foul near the stands. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

FIFTH INNING

CARDS—Duocher bounced a single off Gehringer's glove. P. Dea nascrificed, and was out, Gehringer, unassisted. Martin singled to left, scoring Durocher and reached third on Goslin's wild throw to the plain. Rogell threw out Rothrock. Martin scoring. Frisch fouled out to Cochrane. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR, NONE LEFT.

TIGERS—Owen flied to Orsatti. Fox flied to Orsatti. Orsatti made a fine running catch of Rowes line drive. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

SIXTH INNING

CARDS—Medwick struck out. Collins struck out. Delancey flied to Goslin. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

TIGERS—White walked. Cochrane lined a single off Collins' glove. White reachinz third. Gehringer tapped an easy roller to P. Dean and when he fumbled it, White scored and Cochrane went to second. Goslin bunted and Cochrane was out at third, Delancey to Martin. Rogell flied to Orsatti. Gehringer taking third. Greenberg singled to left, scoring Gehringer. Durocher threw out Owen. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR, TWO LEFT.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDS—Orsatti flied to Goslin. Durocher doubled to center. Dean singled to right, scoring Durocher. Martin flied to Fox. Owen threw out Rothrock. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

TIGERS—Fox got two bases on a Texas leaguer to left center. Rowe sacrificed and was out, Delancey to Frisc. White hit to Durocher and Fox was out at the plate. Durocher to Delancey. White was out stealing. Delancey to Frisch. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDS—Rogell threw out Frisch. Medwick grounded out to Greenberg, unassisted. Collins popped to Owen. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

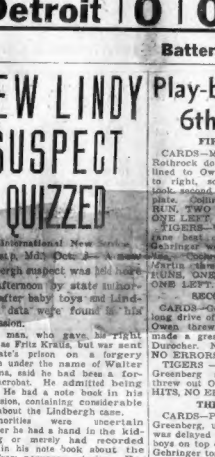
TIGERS—Frisch threw out Cochrane. Gerhinger beat out a hit to Frisch. Goslin singled to center, sending Gehringer to third. Rogell flied to Orsatti, runners holding their bases. Collins made a circus catch of Greenberg's foul near the temporary boxes. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

NINTH INNING

CARDS—Delancey struck out. Orsatti singled. Durocher singles. Dean hits to Gehringer, and Osatti was out at plate, Gerringer to was out at plate, Gehringer to Cochrane. Martin struck out. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

TIGERS—Owen fouls to Collins. Fox flied to Orsatti. Rowe flied out.

Rothrock a Star



Jack Rothrock, the Red Sox castoff, continued today to prove his worth to the Cardinals, when in the first inning he doubled and scored a minute later on Medwick's single with the first run of the game. It was Rothrock again in the third inning when he bounced another hit into the outfield.

COCHRANE HURT IN SLIDE BUT PLAYS

By Joe Cashman

Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 8—Frank Frisch led his Cardinals to victory over the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon to square the World Series count at three wins each. Thus the grind goes into the seventh and final fray here tomorrow afternoon.

A crowd of more than 46,000 frenzied fans saw today's game. Paul "Daffy" Dean of the Cards and Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe were the starting pitchers.

The game started promptly at 1:30 o'clock. The umpires and team players took their places on the field. Pepper Martin stepped to bat, and the game was on.

The Cards started off in fighting style, scoring one run in the first. Martin popped, Rothrock doubled, Frisch lined out and Rothrock scored on Medwick's bingle.

Manager Cochrane showed the way to his charges by singling in the Tigers' half of the inning, but he was stranded.

Two fielding gems featured the next installment, when Goose Goslin sneared Delancey's drive off the left field screen and Marvin Owen made a brilliant stab to get Durocher's hot grounder, and threw out the latter at first.

BOYS IN PERIL CHASED

The safety of Young America held up the conflict in the third inning. One was out when the umpires halted the game while a swarm of boys were chased from the top of the right field wall, fearing that long drives might knock some youngster from the lofty perch.

Rothrock made his second hit of the day, a single, in this session.

Manager Frisch had the misfortune to make error No. 13 of the series by a Cardinal, in the third. Two were out when Jo-Jo White walked, went to second and continued to third after Frisch dropped Catcher Delancey's throw to second on the steal.

Joy and gloom rolled together among the Tigers on the next play when White scored on Cochrane's bingle, but the latter twisted his left knee sliding into base. After the Detroit trainer worked on the injured member for a few minutes the game was resumed with Mickey Cochrane gamely staying in. Gehringer filed out to end the stanza.

JUST 21 ERRORS

Frisch's error, by the way, was the 21st of the series, for eight bungies have been marked against the Tigers.

The Cards breezed back into the lead in the fifth, scoring two runs.

Durocher cannoned a single off Gehringer's glove, was sacrificed along by Paul Dean, and scored on Pepper Martin's hit. Pepper fled aft the way to third on Goslin's wild heave to the plate, Martin scored while Rogell was tossing out Rothrock.

The Tigers knotted the count at 2 to 3 in the sixth with a two-run rally. White walked and made third on Cochrane's single, Paul Dean won the dubious distinction of making error No. 14 by a Cardinal when he juggled Gehringer's soft roller, with Cochrane taking second.

Delancey's to ss to Martin caught Cochrane at third when Goslin bunted, but Gehringer took third after Rogell filed to Orsatti. Greenberg's bingle sent Gehringer home.

DEAN'S HIT REGAINS LEAD

The Redbirds just wouldn't stay down. They slugged into the lead again in the seventh, scoring one run. Durocher doubled and romped home on Paul Dean's single.

A Detroit threat died in the seventh. Fox doubled, was sacrificed to third by Rowe and went out at the plate as Durocher took White's grounder and rifled the ball home. White perished stealing.

CATINO FREED OF POISONING

Samuel J. Catino, for 12 years the handy man, adviser and confidant of Miss Alice G. Porter, once wealthy Medford spinster-teacher, today was acquitted of a charge of her poison murder.

It took the jury in Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau's Middlesex court one hour and 25 minutes to reach the verdict of not guilty, which it returned shortly after noon.

$4.40 Tax Jump for Somerville

With an increase of $4.40 over 1933, the tax rate for Somerville for the current year was announced as $37 today by the board of assessors. The total valuation of the city was set at $115,100,500.

"A heritage of unpaid bills from the previous administration, the decrease on assessments, the cost of materials to carry on ERA work and the burden of welfare relief" were ascribed by Mayor James E. Hagan as the reasons for the increase in the rate.

No Broadcast of Roosevelt Address

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt's address before the American Bankers' Associates the night of October 26 would be given only to his immediate audience, with no radio hook-up.

Regional radio broadcasts have been arranged for his addresses dedicating the new Veterans' Hospital at Roanoke, Va., October 19 and accepting a degree from the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., the next day.

New Textile Survey

Washington, Oct. 8 (INS)—Questionnaires seeking information on labor costs, profits and investments will be mailed by the federal trade commission this week to 4,000 companies in the textile industry. At the same time the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics started an independent survey of wages and hours in the industry.

FINE 89 IN LYNN BETTING RAID

In three rooms of Lynn court 89 men, arrested in a raid in a betting establishment in Union street, Lynn, today, were fined a total of $1015.

After the court arraignment, police were called to protect alleged proprietors of the betting establishment, when customers gathered about them, demanding payment of fines and also bets that had been made.

Two of the rooms saw arraignment each of 40 men and 43 men, all of whom pleaded guilty to being present where bets on horse races were being registered. They were fined $5 each, and operators of the place paid fines for 16 of them.

In a third room were the alleged operators. Here Stuart Fearon of Usher road, Medford, and Abraham Velinski of Cunningham street, Roxbury, were fined $200 each, charged with setting up and promoting a lottery.

Walk Betrays 'Girl' as Boy

Paul Cochran, 17, of Enfield street, Winthrop, wanted to hitch hike to New York. He thought if he were dressed as a girl, he could get rides easier. It was a good idea and it might have worked if it had not been for Detective James Crowley.

Paul put on his mother's coat with a fur collar. He had on a blue dress, silk stockings and high heeled shoes. He svan had his eyebrows plucked. But he forgot that girls walk along with dainty little steps and not with the swinging, loose stride of a 17-year-old boy.

Detective Crowley noticed the walk at Stuart and Tremont streets. He took Paul to headquarters where the story came out. Paul is going back home.

Utility Petitions Stand

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 8 (AP)—The state railroad and public utilities commission today overruled a motion of counsel for the Tennessee valley authority that petitions protesting the sale of privately-owned electric utility properties to the authority be dismissed.

KID MAN SOUGHT IN HUGE THEFT

Police today were seeking an official of the Diamond Kid Company, Inc., of South Street, in connection with a purported shortage of $240,000 in finances of the concern.

Representatives of the company, the police and the district attorney's office admitted they were working on the case, and that investigation had revealed a double set of books.

The shortage is declared to have been built up over a period of years, and it was stated that the double set of books had enabled the official to cover his alleged peculations over so long a period.

Today, it was also disclosed, the official failed to report at offices of the company.

Navy Yard Worker Falls to Death

Robert Craig, 58, Whittier street, Roxbury, fell to his death today from the marine railway at the Charlestown navy yard. Craig, employed by the yard as a driller, struck his head on foundations of the inclined track used to bring light boats out of the water and died immediately.

John H. Frazier Dies

Stricken while attending a show at a Lynn theater, John H. Frazier, 75, Marblehead boat builder, died of natural causes.

REBELS ATTACK GOVERNMENT STRONGHOLDS IN MADRID

3500 DEAD AND WOUNDED IN BATTLES

By Associated Press

Madrid, Oct. 8—Heavy firing broke out near the Ministries of War and Communications today as troops guarding those buildings drove back advancing rebels.

A volley of sub-machine gun and rifle fire sent the strikers into retreat. Rede Cross workers moved into the zone and picked up half a dozen wounded rioters.

Wild confusion prevailed along the Castellana boulevard near the ministries, where several nurses were promenading with children. Passers-by seized the infants and hurried with theem into the shelter of nearby buildings.

The rebels returned to the attack and also assailed the ministry of the interior.

500 DEAD; 300 WOUNDED

A second attack on the ministries of communications and war followed.

The casualties to date in the revolt are figured at 500 dead and 3000 wounded.

500 DEAD; 3000 WOUNDED

Oviedo, seat of a huge government arsenal, was seized by rebels today.

Captain Gonzalo Massang, of the Spanish army's general staff, was shot and killed by rebels today while he was riding in a staff automobile in Barcelona.

A Communist republic was declared today at Pardo Del Rey, near Cadiz, as rebels set fire to the City hall and all churches, destroyed municipal archives and killed the mayor and several other dissenting citizens.

Reports from Barcelona said three towns on the outskirts of the city, Matordell, Sabadell, and Badalona were in the hands of Anarchists.

Reports reaching Madrid also said troops were bombarding Ugo and Gijon, in Asturias province.

Warships were bombarding Gijon, laying down a barrage for advancing troops.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

The reports said the rebels were equipped with machine guns and light artillery and were well fortified within the city. Casualties were reported to be heavy.

In the capital, government forces pounced upon the Anarchists' and Syndicalists' revolutionary committee, arresting its members.

Troops were moving south upon Oviedo from the mining regions of the province of the same name. They were expected to arrive in mid-afternoon.

The rebels took Oviedo after surrounding the city and laying down a barrage of artillery fire. They were well equipped with artillery taken from the government arms plant at Trubio, which they captured Saturday.

Intermittent firing was reported early today at Logrono, northern Spain. Three rebels were killed in an attack on the village of Cervera Del Rio, nearby, yesterday. Other neighboring centers were trouble spots.

REBEL CHIEF HELD

Strike troubles were increasing at Seville, in southern Spain. Guards clashed with several syndicalist rebels there. A number of casualties were reported, but an accurate estimate was impossible.

Luis Companys, president of the Catalonian generality which had declared its independence Saturday, faced a court-martial, but officials refused to say if a verdict had been reached. Companys gave himself up after government troops bombarded principal buildings of the city for more than an hour.

He and other leaders of the insurrection were held prisoners aboard the steamer Uruguay in the harbor.

Chauffeurs still were on strike but most other branches of labor complied with a government order that they return to their posts.

The revolt still flared in the mountains of the Asturias, where government troops were shelling the strongholds of 20,000 miners.

★★★★
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY
HOUGHTON'S 91ST ★ ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Spanish Police Battle Rioting Red Revolutionists in Madrid

Madrid police are shown here attacking a mob of Communists who revolted against the government. Casualties number 3500, with 500 dead. Communists, aided by Syndicalists and Socialists, captured several towns in their protest against the government of Premier Alexander Lerroux. The rebels today held Spain's biggest arsenal. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Lindy Tells Grand Jurors About Tragic Kidnaping

Continued from First Page

town of Flemington witnessed such excitement.

Lindbergh wore a light gray suit, white shirt and dark tie. He went before the grand jury at once. He testified for only 15 minutes. At 11:45 a. m. he emerged, went at once to his car and was driven away.

State troopers in their natty gray uniforms escorted him to his automobile.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard presiding justice for the county, was on the beach in the small rural court room when the jurors—twenty men and three women—assembled.

They heard his charge before retiring to the grand jury room to hear from 13 witnesses the evidence accumulated in the 31 months since the Lindbergh kidnaping took place.

JUDGE CHARGES JURY

Justice Trenchard told the jurors the purpose of convening the grand jury was to lay before it evidence the state thinks "tends to show one Hauptmann, murdered Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., in this county, March 1, 1932." He continued:

"The state's representatives definitely state to the court that they will ask you to return only an indictment for murdr at this time.

"They have stated to the court that the evidence to be presented will tend to show that Hauptmann, the accused, in this county, in the course of a burglary of the dwelling house of Colonel Lindbergh, done for the purpose of committing a battery upon and stealing the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh in its clothing, caused such child to be stricken and injured as a result of which he died, or that in any event, the evidence will show that the child was killed as the result of a blow or stroke closely connected with the burglary and which was inflicted by the accused in this country.

"The purpose of the court at present is solely to state for your guidance the pertinent principles of law in such a charge of murder, the evidence being for your consideration.

"Now, burglary so far as we are now concerned with its definition, is defined by statute to be the wilful or malicious breaking and entering of any dwelling house by night with the intent to steal or commit a battery.

"If then the evidence presented to you in the grand jury room reasonably tends to show that the child was feloniously stricken in Hunterdon County by Hauptmann and afterwards died as a result thereof and that the stroke causing death was inflicted in pursuance of the perpetration of a burglary and had an intimate and close connection with the death and was naturally consequent thereto, you should find an indictment for murder, regardless of whether the stroke and injury was accidentally or was intentionally inflicted.

"But even if you should not find that the stroke which resulted in death was inflicted in the perpetration of a burglary, if you nevertheless find that the evidence presented to you in the grand jury room reasonably tends to show that the stroke which caused death was caused or delivered by the accused in Hunterdon County with intent to do serious bodily harm to the child, while the accused was carrying away the stolen child in its clothing, you should return an indictment for murder.

"If you return an indictment for murder, the grade or degree of the crime will be determined by the trial jury, if they find the accused guilty."

The justice directed the grand jurors to retire to hear the testimony of the 23 witnesses summoned by the state, George N. Robinson, of Jutland, a retired dealer in farm supplies, the foreman of the grand jury, led the jurors into the stair chamber.

Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, and Assistant Attorney-General Joseph Lanigan, the state's legal staff in the case, followed the grand jury into the room and the door was locked.

DOCTOR CALLED FIRST

Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, of Mercer County, who conducted the autopsy after the finding of the baby's body, was athe first witness. He was followed quickly by two handwriting experts, Albert F. Osborne and Albert B. Osborne, father and son.

Then Col. Lindbergh testified.

After Lindbergh emerged from the grand jury room, the next witness was Cecelia Barr, cashier at Loew's Sheridan Square Theater in New York city.

Miss Barr previously had identified Hauptmann as the man who passed a ransom bill at the Sheridan Square Theater, offering the certificate in the purchase of a movie ticket.

She also had had a good look at the man as she recalled that he nervously tossed the bill at her while she was counting her change.

The jury recessed for lunch at 1:05 p. m. after having heard 11 witnesses.

Several exhibits in the case which the state has been building up against Hauptmann were before the grand jury.

The baby's thumbguard, found near the Lindbergh home, the collection of ransom notes and a panel from Hauptmann's home, bearing a penciled notation of the telephone number of Dr. John F. Condon were among the exhibits.

Others included the envelopes in which the ransom notes were received; specimens of Hauptmann's handwriting and his automobile registration card for 1932; the chisel found under the nursery window after the kidnaping; the $10 gold ransom bill which Walter Lyon, New York gas station attendant received from the suspect.

Revolt Flames in Cuba One Dead, 10 Wounded

By International News Service

Havana, Oct. 8—Turbulent Cuba broke into revolution again today when a general strike crippled the capital, bringing a fresh series of street battles and terroristic bombings.

One man was killed and 10 persons, including two policemen and one woman, were wounded. Thirty bombs burst ineffectually, with little damage and no casualties.

What was intended by the Communist-controlled national confederation of labor as a 24-hour strike of telephone, port, and drugstore workers only, rapidly turned into a paralyzing walk-out following the deadline at midnight.

STREET CARS HALTED

Bus and street-car operators, bakers, milkmen, brewers, icemen, and textile and tobacco workers stayed from their jobs, although their organizations had not ordered a strike.

Only a few street cars, mostly carrying police and soldiers, were running.

Rebels taking pot-shots at policemen from roofs started a flurry of shooting in the business section early today, but no one was reported wounded.

In gangster fashion three automobiles roared past the offices of the newspaper Diario Marino, siming a fusillade at the police guard, and wounded one policeman. They escaped, although the police immediately returned their fire.

REBELS SCATTERED

Rebels who fired on one of the rare street cars near the university were quickly scattered by a cruising police car.

A second policeman was wounded by a sniper near the dock section.

Ramon Hermida, leading member of the A. B. C. party, was killed when a group fired on a street car, also wounding a woman passenger. The attackers escaped in a hail of bullets from the car's guards.

Attributed to incendiarism, a fire broke out in the press room of the radical newspaper Ahora. Attempts to fight the fire were impeded by low water pressure, and it was more than an hour before the full force of the water was turned on and the fire extinguished. The building was badly damaged by flames and water.

With practically all other transportation tied up, strikers were stoning chauffeurs who tried to run their taxicabs. Police heavily guarded public buildings, while strict watch was kept over the power plant and the city's water supply.

Accuser of Hauptmann

Willard Whitehead, left, 42, a painter of Lambertville, New Jersey, shown after positively identifying Bruno Hauptmann in Bronx County jail as the man he had seen in Hopewell at the time of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. The identification by Whitehead was regarded as a damaging link in the evidence chain being forged around Hauptmann. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Engineer Dies at Brimfield

Brimfield, Oct. 8—Munroe Gifford Tarbell, 41, construction engineer for the State Highway Department in the Worcester district, is dead here. He was a veteran of the World War, and had held the offices of Brimfield town treasurer, town moderator, cemetery commissioner and trustee of Hitchcock Academy. He was a former president of the Massachusetts State Engineering Association. He was a graduate of Massachusetts State College in the class of 1914.

Officer Dies at Wheel

Fall River, Oct. 8—Stricken with a heart attack as he was driving his auto into the driveway of his home in Somerset, Patrolman Isaac C. Wilson, 65, died before medical aid could be given him.

W. R. Hearst Discusses Conditions in America

The following interview with William Randolph Hearst is reprinted from a recent issue of a Polish newspaper. Mr. Hearst gave the interview in reply to the newspaper's request for his views on American affairs.

Conditions are improving in America—but slowly.

They improved very rapidly for a while. The devaluation of the dollar, the conclusion of prohibition and the expenditure of large sums for employment of government works gave business an impetus.

Then the government embarked upon a policy of burdening business with high taxes and with restrictions and regulations and petty interferences, which definitely retarded business recovery.

After all, the basis of prosperity is purchasing power in the community; the basis of purchasing power is general employment at liberal wages and the basis of such general employment is active industry.

These things are intimately co-related. One cannot be too greatly disturbed without disturbing the others. Government cannot say "let there be employment."

Government can temporarily stimulate employment by expenditure, and this our government did well. But in the end the regular source of employment—active industry—must perform its natural function of creating the demand for labor.

Our President is not dogmatic. He is willing to learn by experience. He will probably modify his policies to suit present conditions and devote more attention to the effort to stimulate industry and to removing some of its hampering burdens.

It is difficult for me to discuss foreign affairs.

I am a Democrat. I believe ardently that democracy is the only government for intelligent people, who are capable of self-government.

I do not believe in dictatorship. The personality of one dictator or another does not enter in an important way into the situation.

It is not the individual, but the principle which I am considering. I do not think that anything will solve the situation in Europe except general and genuine democracy.

There are too many restrictions, too little liberty. There is too much misdirected effort in trying to solve situations in unnatural manners; too much energy wasted in trying to make water flow uphill. The people know their own problems best and can solve their own problems best.

Dictatorships are good for war; democracies for peace. The world needs democracies and needs peace.

Peace can be had for the asking. There is no real reason why the peoples of Europe should fight each other.

The same peoples, who live in perpetual warfare here, live in peace and fellowship in the United States of America.

The will for peace creates peace. It cannot be created by force of arms. These simple facts will be demonstrated by events.

The democracies — the peaceful nations — will lead the march of progress and prosperity. Other nations will follow in their footsteps.

The United States has a great mission.

It can show the way.

HAUPTMANN IS REFUSED DATA

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 8—Bronx County Judge Harry Stackell today denied a motion by counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann for permission to examine the minutes of the grand jury that indicted Hauptmann on a charge of extortion in the Lindbergh kidnap case.

The court also denied a request by the defense for a copy of the minutes.

The denial came after forty-five minutes of debate between James M. Fawcett, counsel for Hauptmann, and District Attorney Samuel J. Foley.

Fawcett made clear the fact that his motion was preliminary to a motion to quash the indictment on the ground that the facts in the case did not sustain the charges.

Fawcett said today that he was prepared to introduce witnesses "in any court" to show that Hauptmann was not present at either the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby or the transfer of the $50,000 ransom money.

In opposing the motion for permission to examine the grand jury minutes, District-Attorney Foley told the court:

"The assumption that there has been no identification is merely hearsay."

Liberty Holders Rush to Convert

Washington, Oct. 8—Spurred by advancing government bond prices, holders of 60 million dollars of called Fourth Liberty 4¼'s last week offered them to the Treasury for bonds bearing 1 per cent less interest, bringing the total submitted for conversion to 960 million dollars.

The Treasury, in making public these figures, announced that books would be closed on the offering of 10-12-year 2½'s Thursday.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for folder, "Personal Service"
INTEREST BEGINS
Join Our 1935 Tax Club
OCT. 15

WATT PUTS IDLE AT 9,326,514

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 8—Nearly 17,000,000 persons in the United States were listed as without steady employment in an estimate which Robert J. Watt, Massachusetts delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention, made public today.

Watt said the estimate was worked out from figures obtained by a government-sponsored, house-to-house canvass of his state. He said:

"The federal government chose Massachusetts as a fair yardstick for the nation."

The national estimate for the first quarter of 1934, Watt said, showed:

Persons employable (U. S. 1930 census—48,529,920.

Unemployed or on part-time jobs—16,846,322.

Totally unemployed—9,326,514.

On part-time jobs, including Government projects—7,519,808.

Watt said:

"The survey touched every home in Massachusetts. It shows that unemployment estimates of the United States Chamber of Commerce were befuddled and incompetent and that even the American Federation of Labor estimates were far too conservative."

● Mellow Meyer Davis Music entertains en route to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailings daily at 6 P. M., Indis Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $8.50 one way; 30-day round trip $8.50; $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturday, both Monday or Tuesday A. M.
● 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 6225-6226. 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 2586. Or Indis Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

Martha Lee, New England Cook Supreme Daily Recipes, Page 11

VANDERBILT TRIAL RESUMED IN SECRET; FACTS TO BE AIRED

HITLER FORBIDS NAZI DRIVE IN SAAR BASIN

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

Neustadt, Germany, Oct. 8—Chancellor Hitler has issued orders forbidding a 'Nazi putsch in the Saar. France will be given no pretext of Nazi terror or Nazi invasion to rush troops across the Lorraine frontier.

Joseph Burckel, new German commissar for the Saar, made this declaration to me. Burckel is the Nazi leader of Pfals and succeeded Franz von Papen, now German minister to Vienna, as guardian of German interests in the Saar basin.

He is Hitler's trusted friend and is slated to take over the government of the Saar if the territory is returned to Germany. In the first interview given a foreign correspondent, Burckel said to me:

"I have issued strict orders that any member of the Deutsche front guilty of disturbances is to be barred from our ranks" he replied.

"The Deutsche front is prepared, even in case our enemies within the Saar should start an attack on them, to go to their homes, lock their doors and windows, and refuse to be involved in street fighting."

JEWS TO BE UNMOLESTED

Jews, he said, will be allowed to remain unmolested in the Saar, provided they avoid "anti-social speculation and cultural practices."

Those now opposing the return of this coal and industrial basin to Germany will be permitted to become patriotic citizens of the Reich. An attempt will be made to win them over.

The majority of Jews are apprehensive and are preparing to leave. Many are already liquidating business and home. Thousands of Catholics, torn between fear of religious persecution and love of fatherland, are waiting for some sign from the Vatican.

NO RELIGIOUS TEST

Burckel said in this regard:

"Let me say at once that a vote for Germany is not going to be made dependent on confessional or religious bargaining. The plebiscite is not being based on religious speculation. A vote for Germany is simply a vote for return to the Fatherland on patriotic, nationalist grounds.

"I hope the concordat with the Vatican will be soon effected.

"When Catholics and Protestants turn out to be good Germans they will have the support of the state. There will be peace between church and state. I know that Hitler wants this."

South End Youth Hurt by Hit-Run

Harold Bond, 17, of West Canton street, South End, was in serious condition at City Hospital today from injuries received by a hit-and-run driver.

Police are looking for the driver of a taxicab who brought the injured youth to the hospital and then drove away. Bond told police that he was struck while crossing Ruggles street, near Shawmut avenue, Roxbury.

Peabody Hunts Phantom Sniper

Peabody's mysterious sniper was still at large today, after shooting William Murphy of Hourihan street, employe of the Peabody electric light station. Murphy told police that the sniper, who has already fired at three persons in Peabody, wounding two, sent a bullet crashing through the windshield of his auto on Washington street. No one was injured.

Thieves Miss $400 in Theater Theft

Six inches separated burglars from $400 when they broke into the Orient Palace Theater at 687 Bennington st., East Boston, early today.

Had they been able to reach a half-foot farther into the safe they cracked open in the playhouse they would have obtained the money. As it was, they got but $23.18 for their pains.

Brazil Army Chief in Visit at Lowell

Lowell, Oct. 8 (AP)—Major General Francisco Ferrera Do Rosario, commander-in-chief of the Brazilian army, left here today after being entertained yesterday in the modest home of his brother, Dominicoes Spinney, proprietor of a Lowell shoe-fix shop.

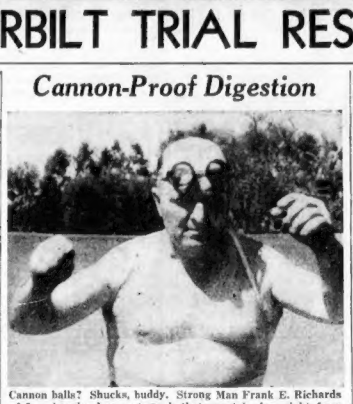
He will embark at New York tomorrow for Rio De Janeiro.

New $2,000,000 Shore Road Asked

Construction of a state highway, between Beverly and Gloucester and through Wenham and Manchester, at a cost of $2,000,000 is proposed in a bill filed today at the State House by Representative Frank L. Floyd of Manchester.

The highway bill would act as an auxiliary, Floyd said, to the present shore road.

Cannon-Proof Digestion



Cannon balls? Shucks, buddy. Strong Man Frank E. Richards of Los Angeles has a stomach that can take 'em right from the gun muzzle. Go ahead and yank that lanyard.

Boom! The artillery accepts the challenge. And it is only thanks to the fastest of high-speed cameras that the big gun projectile is visible. It can't miss.

Bulls-eye! The Richards' mid-riff is an easy target. The score is 100 per cent now for the cannoneers. It remains to be seen if Frank can take it.

Knock-out! But Strong Man Richards, like certain prize ring champs before him, is a winner even while taking the count. He'll be up again, good as ever, in a minute or two. Just a little digestive pill, he's had. He finds they help his appetite. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Ward 14 Club to Hear Candidates

Successful Democratic candidates of the recent primaries will be speakers tonight at a special meeting of the Ward 14 Democratic Club in club headquarters, the Morton building, 1165 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan.

Dr. Bernard Finkelstein, nominated for the House of Representatives, will head the speakers' list and Charles Kaplan, president, will preside.

Shoe Pedlar Fails in Police Station

A man walked into South End police station and offered to sell a new pair of shoes today. The police then were investigating a robbery in a shoe store owned by James Rossi in Columbus avenue.

But when Sergeant Henry Bailey began to investigate, he found the shoes offered for sale did not check with the shoes taken from the store. The man was allowed to go without a sale.

BUSINESS GAINS REVEALED BY CHAMBER

The picture of New England's business today was painted in glowing fall colors by reports issued by the New England Council and the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The former pointed out that retail business here suffered less during the depression years than elsewhere, while the latter recorded a definite improvement in 1934 wholesale trade over that of a year ago.

The council figures indicated that retail sales declined only 42 per cent between 1929 and 1933 in New England, as compared with 47 per cent for the country as a whole.

New England's share of the nation's total retail trade increased from 7.6 per cent in 1929 to 8.5 per cent in 1933.

Meanwhile, New England payrolls decreased only 38.9 per cent, and the average earnings of full-time workers dropped only 18.5 per cent.

A survey just completed by the Sales Managers Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, reveals that out of 80 companies contacted, 54 report a better business for the first eight months of the current year.

Even though 15 companies declare that business was declining, the number of those reporting improvement is three times as many. Eleven companies report little or no change.

MISSING HULL GIRL SOUGHT

Missing from home since last Wednesday, Miss Patricia Packard, 17, a sophomore at Hingham High School, but living in Main street, Hull, was sought by police of Boston and several towns today.

The girl was last seen at Pemberton Wednesday afternoon, but all trace of her vanished there. She took no extra clothing when she left, nor did she have any money known to her family.

Patricia, whose father is of the firm of Walsh and Packahd, hardware dealers, of Hingham, has been in the habit of visiting relatives and remaining over night.

Nothing then was thought of her absence Wednesday night, but when she did not arrive home after school Thursday, a check of her relatives and friends was begun and it was learned that she had not called on any of them.

Police discounted a theory that she might have drowned near Pemberton.

Ayer Slaying Trial Continued a Week

Ayer, Oct. 8 (AP)—Claude Taylor, 30, of Littleton, pleaded not guilty today in district court to murder in the slaying of Stanley Watson, 18, of Boston. The case was continued a week and Taylor was held without bail.

Watson was shot Aug. 23 while picking pears in Taylor's orchard, according to charges brought by the police. He died Oct. 6. Taylor's case was continued at the request of the district attorney's office to allow the grand jury, which meets Wednesday, an opportunity to consider testimony.

Fr. Harney Denies Rutherford Story

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Rev. John B. Harney, of New York, superior general of the Paulist Fathers, today before the Communications Commission branded as a lie a charge that he had asked to see the official record of radio hearings before a house committee last spring. Last Thursday Joseph F. Rutherford, president of the Peoples Pulpit association of New York, said agents of the "Catholic Hierarchy" had mutilated the record.

Chain Store Head Locked Up, Robbed

A lone bandit entered a chain shoe store in Broadway, Everett square, today, locked up the manager, Herbert Boeck, in a back room and escaped with $56.

Boeck, who lives in Revere street, Everett, told police the bandit forced him to open the safe before locking him up. It took him several minutes to free himself, he added, and by the time he reached the street, the robber had disappeared.

Brann Invites A. P. Editors to Maine

Augusta, Me., Oct. 8 (AP)—Governor Louis J. Brann today invited the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association, meeting in Chicago this week, to hold its 1935 session in Maine. Governor Brann telegraphed the invitation to Oliver Kuhn, secretary of the association.

Faces Her Mother in Battle Over Child

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, above, today was expected to hear the accusing testimony of her mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, allied with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in the court battle over the custody of Mrs. Vanderbilt's heiress daughter. This picture is the most recent of Mrs. Vanderbilt and reveals her in modish array at the trial, which is secret. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

NEW SPEER GUN CLUE FOUND

Northfield, Oct. 8—Search for the shotgun with which Dr. Elliott Speer, headmaster of Mt. Hermon School was slain the night of September 14, took a new turn today, when it was learned that the death weapon may have been of larger size than at first believed.

The possibility that the gun which discharged a shower of buckshot into the educator, may have been a 20-guage and not 22 guage brought Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh on a hurried trip here to outline a new plan of investigation.

The extensive search for a 12-guage shotgun as the murder weapon, in the course of which the country-side has been scoured, resulted from the discovery of wadding from a shotgun shell outside the window of Dr. Speer's study. This wadding fitted a 12-guage shell, Captain Van Amburgh announced after his preliminary investigation.

Following a conference with Captain John P. Stokes and Lieutenant Detective Joseph Ferrari, the ballistics expert today was considering the possibility that the original wadding in a 20-guage shell might have been removed and a 12-guage wadding inserted.

VAL O'FARRELL DIES SUDDENLY

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 8—Death today had closed the career of Val O'Farrell, one of the best known policemen in America.

O'Farrell died last night while he was being removed to Flower Hospital after he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy at the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel, where he had gone to confer with a client, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, who is suing in supreme court to regain custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria, from the child's aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

O'Farrell was born in Boston, April 28, 1876, but was brought to New York when he was 5 and subsequently became a boyhood pal of Al Smith.

O'Farrell was a private detective and a leading civil and criminal investigator in New York for more than 35 years.

He left the police department in 1912, after working on the Becker-Rosenthal case, which resulted in the conviction of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker together with numerous underworld characters for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, gambler.

Archbishop Rieder of Salzburg Dead

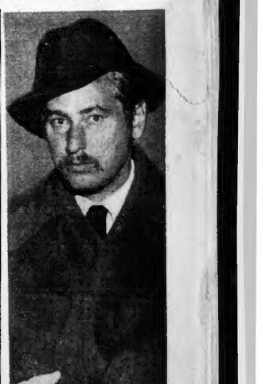
Salzburg, Austria, Oct. 8 (INS)—Dr. Ignatz Reider, 77, Archbishop of Salzburg, widely known as "the first Bishop of all Germany," died today. The phrase "of all Germany" refers to both Germany and Austria.

Banker Brigham of Westboro Dead

Westboro, Oct. 8 (AP)—John L. Brigham, 79, president of the First National Bank for 40 years and former shoe manufacturer and town official, died suddenly today in his home.

Marlene and Sternberg Split 'for Art'

"For art's sake," Marlene Dietrich, above, and her reputed discoverer and guiding genius, Director Josef Von Sternberg, are planning an immediate divorcement of their careers, they—and their press-agents—now inform the public. Each feels, it is explained, need of the stimulus of new associations.



After seven successful motion pictures made under his direction with Marlene Dietrich as star, Josef Von Sternberg, Marlene's "discoverer," is going to hunt himself up a new protegee. His "art" demands it. Miss Dietrich, troubled about her own "art," is looking for a new director.

PUBLIC TO KNOW STORY IF CASE IS APPEALED

New York, Oct. 8—Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew decided today that the remainder of the court fight for custody of Gloria Vanderbilt, ten-year-old heiress, will be a private affair.

The court's decision was announced by Justice Carew's clerk and by a court attendant just before the hearings were resumed today.

Dr. Stuart L. Craig, who treated the child for hysteria Sept. 21, the date on which her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, charges the girl was "spirited away" by her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, was the first witness called today by counsel for Mrs. Whitney. Dr. Craig was called to tell how ill little Gloria was when she underwent a tonsil operation while her mother was in France.

PUBLIC MAY READ IT

Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, were all in the courtroom.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was again accompanied by her older sister, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Jr. Clad in a different ensemble for the sixth time in as many days, Mrs. Vanderbilt was dressed entirely in black. She wore a black dress, small, tilted, black hat and a light black coat, with flaring white lapels.

Mrs. Whitney also was dressed in black. She was accompanied by her beautiful daughter, Mrs. Matt Cullough Miller, the former Flora Payne Whitney.

But even though Nathan Burkan, counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt, has failed to gain for her rebuttal the same publicity enjoyed by Mrs. Whitney in her portrayal of Mrs. Vanderbilt as a lazy, erotic woman, the public will get the whole story in any time from a fortnight to three months.

All the testimony which Justice Carew considers unfit for general consumption will be published in book form for any one to read.

APPEAL IS CERTAIN

The Appellate Division of Supreme Court will stand sponsor for the publication. It will be the full record of the proceedings before Justice Carew, with not a word deleted, on which either the defense or the plaintiff may appeal from Justice Carew's decision. The appellant will pay the cost of printing.

An appeal and ultimate publicity for the censored portions of the hearing is certain, if Reginald Vanderbilt's widow loses, she must carry the case up a step to retain her child. If Mrs. Whitney loses,

Dorchester Boy Stabbed

Accidentally stabbed by a playmate at Ronan park, Dorchester, John Casey, 12, of Adams street, Dorchester, was treated for a knife wound in the left hand at City hospital.

"This Is Life", By Professor Robert E. Rogers; Page 13

NEW 'TRAGEDY' TRIAL SOUGHT BY YOUTH

By Associated Press

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 8—Robert Allen Edwards is to ask the Luzerne County court today for another chance to escape death as the "American Tragedy" slayer of Freda McKechnie.

His attorneys intend to tell Judge William A. Valentine that the court erred in Edwards trial and therefore should grant a new trial. A jury found the youthful mine surveyor guilty and recommended the death penalty Saturday.

While his lawyers perfected their arguments, Edwards prayed and read a bible in his cell. It was the bible given to him shortly after his arrest by his other sweetheart, Margaret Crain, music teacher of East Aurora, N. Y.

The State charged Edwards with blackjacking Miss McKechnie while they were swimming in Harvey's Lake, leaving her to drown so that he might marry Miss Crain. She has said, however, that she is "through" with him.

Pair Held Under $20,000 in Robbery

Two men, accused of robbing Miss Elma Salvi, Orchard street, West Somerville, of $2000 last week, was held in $20,000 bail each today after they entered pleas of not guilty in Somerville district court.

The men, Thomas Richardson, 30, of Farrington street, Quincy, and James Flaherty, 23, of Huckins street, Roxbury, waived examination and were held for the grand jury.

Miss Salvi was robbed of rents she had collected for her father.

Irish News Dean Dies

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 8 (AP)—Sir Robert Baird, managing director of the Belfast Telegraph and allied publications, and dean of Irish journalists, died suddenly today. He was 79 years old. He was knighted in 1921.

Roaring Wind Flattens Trees in Allston Streets

Evidence of the devastating power of the gales which felled trees and blew down poles in Greater Boston was displayed dramatically by wreckage in Everett street, Allston, where heavy maple trees were uprooted. Chimneys and windows in many sections were heavily damaged, reports showed. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

EXPECTED GALE QUIETS DOWN

High winds which roared over New England the past 24-hours, causing heavy damage, abated today, despite forecasts to the contrary.

Trees were uprooted, plate glass windows blown in and telephone wires torn down as the wind at times reached a mile-a-minute velocity. Official speed of the ind was placed at 47 miles an hour.

Waves pounded the Nahant shores and scores of persons were endangered when caught in the sudden storm.

The weather bureau said the disturbance was caused by a violent storm passing out to sea from the St. Lawrence valley.

Mrs. Warner Dies in Northampton

Northampton, Oct. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Hunt Warner, 84, direct descendant of three colonial governors, died in her home last night.

Mrs. Hunt numbered among her ancestors Jonathan Hunt, one of the first settlers of Northampton, as well as Thomas Dudley and Simon Bradstreet, colonial governors of Massachusetts, and John Webster, colonial governor of Connecticut.

Jewish Charity Praised

Tribute to Jewish philanthropy and humanitarianism was paid by state and city officials at the dedication of the Ladies' Helping Hand Home for Jewish Children, Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton. More than 2000 attended.

Cotton Curtailment Seen

Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, declared that due to lack of business, short time operation of cotton mills faces the industry.

North Shore Cleansers and Dyers

"AT THE SIGN OF THE POLAR BEAR"

Anniversary Sale!

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Trousers (EXCEPT WHITE) Sweaters Skirts (PLAIN—EXCEPT VELVET)

THOROUGHLY CLEANSED 19c CASH AND CARRY PROPERLY PRESSED

DRESSES (PLAIN 1-PC.) Thoroughly cleansed Properly pressed

EXCEPT: CHIFFONS, VELVETS, GOWNS

DRESSES (PLAIN 1-PC.) DYED Navy Blue or Black and Properly Pressed

25c CASH AND CARRY

IN-TOWN STORE 4th Floor—Dexter Bldg. 483 WASHINGTON ST.

$1.19

FOR MOTOR SERVICE PHONE NEAREST STORE OR PHONE REVere 3500

All Germans Must Carry Racial Cards

Berlin, Oct. 8 (AP)—All Germans are to be compelled in the future to carry racial cards, certifying ancestral origin, it was revealed today by Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick in an address to 500 civil register officers.

The racial card or so-called "ziippenbiatt," adds one more to the multitude of personal documents Germans are obliged to carry. Frick explained to the register officers they must gather the minute details of every German's blood race for the purpose of keeping the race pure from foreign intermixtures.

Britain Druggists Salute Pharmacy Week Here

Greetings today from the professional pharmacists of Great Britain to their druggist brothers of the United States opened the ninth annual observance of National Pharmacy Week throughout the land.

In more than 50,000 drugstores all over the nation and in wholesale houses and pharmaceutical schools and institutions, the national week is being marked from today to Saturday, inclusive.

Great Britain's message to America was conveyed by G. P. Fortreater, editor of Chemist and Druggist, and by W. K. Fitch, editor of the Pharmaceutical Journal, both of London, and were received through the agency of the American Druggist Magazine.

This is the first international acknowledgment of a movement which has grown from small beginnings during the past nine years.

The American drugstore has often been pointed out as a typical commercial institution in contrast to the professional standing of the apothecary shop of Great Britain.

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES

Red Label

America's finest tea blended from the choicest, high grown teas of the finest gardens.

Brown Label

A rich full bodied blend of quality teas—truly "A Revelation in Tea Value"

'SALADA' TEA

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.

Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

ROSA NINO CRETE

PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CURLEY LINKS BACON WITH U. S. BANKERS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

While the big Democratic push does not start until Sunday night in Worcester, Former Mayor James M. Curley, nominee for Governor, today faced a busy week.

Today's schedule called for Curley's presence at Bishop Lee School of Dramatics, 73 Mt. Vernon street; Philomathia Club, Commonwealth avenue; opening of the new radio station WLLB in Lowell; and two Forresters' banquets, one in Brighton and the other two in Charlestown.

Speaking before the System Federation of Labor in Faneuil Hall, and before the Franco-American Veterans in Lawrence, Curley flayed the banking group with which he linked his G. O. P. opponent, Gaspar G Bacon.

He accused Bacon of dodging the big issue of the campaign, preferring, he said, to discuss minor problems. The ex-mayor declared:

LINKED WITH BANKERS

"Bacon's attitude is typically that of a banker who measures everything in terms of interest and income disregarding heart throbs and human aspirations."

Curley asserted that the people had their fill of a do-nothing policy under the "Banker, Hoover," and that they have only begun to learn the true meaning of the word "action" since the advent of President Roosevelt.

The international bankers were flayed by Curley as the greatest enemies of the New Deal. While in the main, he said, they are an extremely likeable lot, they have become "to specialized, they have lost touch with the main current of human like and are the high priests of a system which stands between humanity and the possible satisfaction of its desires."

BILLIONS LOANED

The only way the International bankers know what to do with a surplus, he continued, is to export it on credit to foreign countries and then lend the nationals of those countries enough money with which to pay for it. He then said:

"The efforts of the bankers to escape from the surplus have been phenomenal. They loaned billions of dollars on little real security from 1920 to 1929, and they have no remedy to offer today, but the resumption of international lending. Russia is probably their last bet in this regard."

Not because a few of the bankers have been shady, crooked, stupid or merely unfortunate, are they the goat of the New Deal, he said, but rather because they are the center of power of the old order which is being displaced by the New Deal.

BACON ACCUSES CURLEY

Candidate Bacon, addressing the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners-Taxpayers Association in Tremont Temple, advocated revision of the state tax laws and went on record in favor of modifying the present system of tax exempt securities.

He accused Curley of being responsible more than any other man for the present city tax rate, which he said, has resulted in the loss of homes and has driven business and industry away.

Congressmen's night will be observed by the Young Men's Republican League of Boston at the Hotel Fritz-Carlton next Thursday night. Congressmen Robert Luce and Richard B. Wigglesworth will be the speakers.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay will be speaker at a Republican rally in Salem tonight at the Hotel Hawthorne under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Salem.

Crowd Mourns 'Unknown Dog'

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 8—An "unknown dog" lies buried here today but not unmourned. While more than 100 persons bowed their heads, the nameless puppy was buried in the Proctor Animal Cemetery.

Over its grave stands a monument raised to the memory of all dogs stolen, lost or forsaken, or who die unclaimed. The inscription on the stone, provided for by Roscoe F. Proctor in a trust fund, reads:

"The Unknown Dog. Somebody's Pal Lies Buried Here."

Advertisement

COLDS

Go Thru 3 Stages

—and They're Far Easier Relieved in the First than in the Second or Third!

A cold ordinarily goes through 3 stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is the time to "nail" a cold.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is the treatment for colds. It is expressly a cold remedy and not a preparation good for half a dozen other things as well. It is direct and internal which is what a cold, an internal infection, requires. It is also complete—it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is inviting trouble. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist. 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and refuse a substitute.

Distributed payments and free delivery in New England.

Open Wednesday Evening, Oct. 17

Profit again with PAINE'S

$235,000 Worth of

Nationally famous ROBT. IRWIN FURNITURE *to be sold at*

INCREDIBLE PRICES

—enabling you to own America's finest furniture in many cases at less than cost to produce.

Robt. Irwin Co. make superlatively high grade furniture. We have sold it for years and are one of their best customers.

Naturally when they had a surplus stock to dispose of they came to us. The lot would regularly be worth about $235,000 at retail. We offered to take it all — *at our price.*

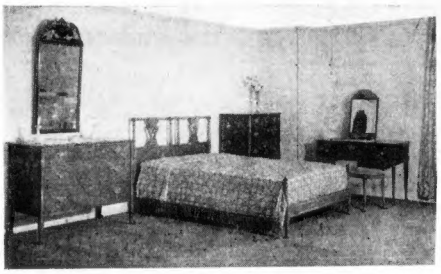
The chance to turn the entire lot into cash in one sale brought prompt acceptance.

Now we are giving you the opportunity to share in this profitable deal, pricing much of this furniture lower than we ourselves would ordinarily have to pay — in some cases low beyond belief.

Never have we offered a finer or more desirable lot of merchandise or greater values. It is one of those master strokes that have won Paine a pre-eminent reputation for value-giving.

Finest of Bedroom Furniture—Finest of Dining Furniture

Values not elsewhere obtainable. Hundreds of highest grade Single Pieces ALMOST GIVEN AWAY, quality considered.



5 Pieces Mahogany & Maple

Consists of full size bed, dresser with hanging mirror, chiffonier, dressing table with mirror, and bench. Adapted from a Queen Anne design and beautifully finished in Old World antique. Only by inspection can the quality of this group and its ingratiating charm be appreciated. Available also with twin beds at proportionate reduction.

Would regularly be $295

SALE $147.50

Mahogany Cabinet

Would regularly be $125

SALE $39

All Items subject to prior sale

TYPICAL SINGLE PIECE REDUCTIONS

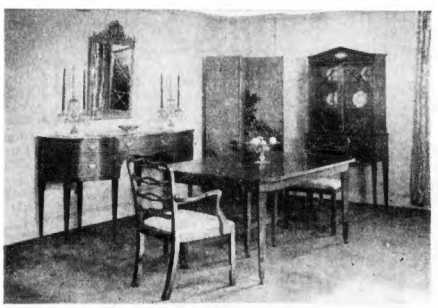
Stock No.		Reg.	Sale
4097	Oak chairs	$35	$9.75
4277	Mahogany chairs	48	14.50
R5571	Wal. & pearwood dressers	175	49.00
5802	Maple cabinet	165	49.00
6071	Maple, burl & wal. server	95	29.00
4633	Mahogany & maple night table	22	10.75
4672	Mahogany & maple chiffonier	108	54.00
701	Maple chest	70	27.00
3774	Oak dress'g table	110	48.00
3970½	Aspen & maple beds, pr.	495	98.00
4020	Walnut bed	145	43.00
4100	Mahogany bed	215	49.50
4516	Aspen T. tab. base	35	15.00
4514	Cherry T. tab. base	38	15.00
5824	Maple chair	58	19.50

4 Pieces Mahogany

Consists of full size bed, dresser with ivory and gold mirror, chiffonier and dressing table with gold mirror. Bench extra. This superb group has the exquisite lines of rare antiques. Dressing table, dresser and chiffonier are handsomely inlaid. An heirloom quality distinguishes each piece.

Would regularly be $705

SALE $352.50



8 Pieces Mahogany and Maple

Consists of extension table, sideboard 70 inches long, arm chair and five side chairs in Heppelwhite design of unusual grace with soft Old World finish. Every detail of construction is handled with meticulous care. (Cabinet and mirror extra.)

Would regularly be $290

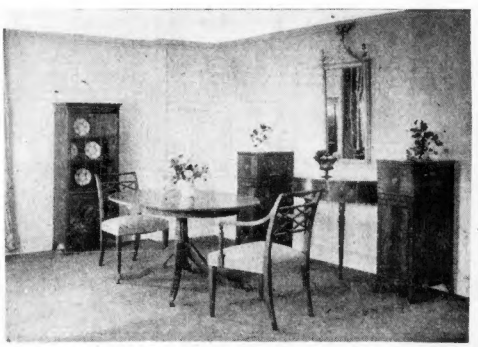
SALE $148

Richly carved OAK BED

(twin size)

Would regularly be $125

SALE $29.50



12 Pieces Mahogany

Pictures and words alike fail of doing justice to this distinguished Sheraton group which has the atmosphere of gracious hospitality dispensed in fine old homes of the 18th Century. In proportion and restraint every piece is a work of art. (Mirror not part of suite.)

Would regularly be $750

SALE $375

This is no run-of-mill offering. When you can buy Robt. Irwin furniture for these prices, you are getting something.

Not for years have we been able to make so advantageous a purchase. Conditions played into our hands. The manufacturer had to unload — and quickly. We had the cash. You share the profit.

The costs under which this furniture was made do not apply today. With all the government is doing to promote rising prices, is it likely such fine furniture will ever again be produced for so little? And now you can buy it for half or less than half the already unnaturally low prices.

ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL

PAINE Furniture Company

81 ARLINGTON ST.

NIGHT LIGHTS and SIGHTS

by Manny Shozman

Night "Life Begins at 8:40" or earlier in Hub gay spots . . . and so far into the night there is good food and entertainment to while away the hours pleasantly.

We can't "keep it under our hat" any longer, so we'll lift the lid of the Brown Derby and what do we find? Ou la la, "A Night in Paris," opening Wednesday, October 10, and starring Beatsy Donner, "Little Miss' Rhythm," who clever new things to melodies. Jimmie McHale's orchestra furnishes that say "dance." There's never a cover charge at this "smart place for smart people."

Beatsy Donner

Everyone says "marvelous" the minute they see the new decorations at the Cascades, that popular rendezvous atop Hotel Bradford. Joe Rines, pioneer in night life entertaining, is the maestro of music and showman par excellence, as a the floor show proves. Eyefulls of beauty and talent are there, and of course, the best in food and dance music.

Payson Raye

Payson Raye and his band boys are clicking with dancers at Club Touraine. When the word got 'round that here was something smart in dance music, the boys and girls began to flock there. Have a look and a listen, you'll see why.

After the last whistle at the Saturday football games, the next play is Soracco's Vanity Fair, where tea dancers begin at 4 o'clock. Perhaps you don't care for tea . . . well, there's a new blue and gold room upstairs with a 40-foot bar, etc., etc., etc. Patrons like the new air conditioning idea. Two floor shows nightly, and Ted Rolfe's dance music.

* * *

Joe Sneider calls his new pictures at Steuben's "Wine, Women and Song." After you've duly admired the art exhibit, let the lilting music of Jack Fisher and his orchestra lure you down stairs to the Rathskeller for dancing and songs by Betty Brooks.

Twenty-five thousand dollars, which is a lot of money in any language, is what the new cocktail room cost at the Mayfair. This gay spot, a favorite with debutantes and their beau friends, is certainly the last word in swank, which includes the music Sammy Liner and his orchestra provide, and the all star floor show. Who said cover charge? Not at the Mayfair.

Sammy Liner

Shake hands with Edward Downes and say "congrats on your new berth at Hotel Vendome." Of course you'll want to see the new Nippon Room when it opens Thursday, Oct. 18. So check the date.

All the friends of genial Billy Dooley, and there are legions, will be on hand to send him off to a new start at the opening of the Westminster Supper Room tomorrow night. And wait 'till you see the new decorations and the floor show.

* * *

Ha haaaa. Look who's at the Hotel Metropolitan Bathskeller . . . none other than Joe Rubin, brother of the famous Rudy. He will do the honors as master of merriment, backed by a peppy floor show. You know it must be a popular place when we say that F. O. Pini is manager.

Very, very continental, and all that sort of thing old top, is the Hotel Brunswick Cellar, featuring those delightful entertainers we've seen in Ciro's and the Kit Cat Club in dear old London town.

The big chap with the big reputation came back home to Cocoanut Grove when Jacques Renard waved his baton over the orchestra at the opening Thursday night. But it was a NEW Cocoanut Grove with eye-thrilling decorations. Jacques has 14 men, the cream of his orchestras, and they win salvos of applause on every number. The floor show is in keeping with the usual Grove policy, which means, aces of the entertainment world.

Jacques Renard

The "Wonder Bar" was a grand show and the Wonder Bar is a

Advertisement

66 Miles On 1 Gallon?

Write and get full details free! Scientific Laboratory, 0-621, Wheaton, Illinois, report an amazing new vapor automatic gas and oil saver. Fits all autos. Anyone can attach. State and County Managers wanted. One is given free to introduce quick. Send address and car name today.

INSULL HOPES FOR VICTORY IN LONG TRIAL

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 8—Samuel Insull, late kings of the utilities, can pin some hope for acquittal on the Martathon aspect of his trial—a jinx to the prosecution.

The government was considering night and Saturday sessions to shorten the proceedings.

The trial of J. Ogden Armour and nine other packers in the "beef trust" case in 1911-1912 — three months and 20 days—ended in an acquittal. A similar verdict was returned recently in the 130-day racketeering-conspiracy case involving the cleaning and dyeing, laundry and carbonated beverage industries.

United States Attorney Dwight H. Green had 80 new witnesses on hand today to identify nearly a ton of documents which constitute the foundation of the government's case. Twenty-six witnesses were summoned for similar purposes last week.

The evidence is intended to show the former financier participated with 16 co-defendants in a mail fraud that cost the investing public $100,000,000.

Hogs "Buried" 56 Days Live

By Associated Press

Middleton, Md., Oct. 8—Two hogs, missing 56 days, and a duck nobody even knew was missing, were back in circulation today after farm hand had moved a large straw stack on the farm of Charles R. Holter near here.

Holter's wheat crop was threshed in August. The straw was stacked. Then it was found that two hogs were missing.

Neighboring country was searched for the hogs but they did not show up. The hands heard queer noises last night under the straw stack and scattered it. The result: Two hogs, lighter by 50 pounds each than they were 56 days ago, appeared.

Only "Second Best Thrill"

WILMOT S. HARRIS FORMER MISS BLOCH

Her high society wedding, just celebrated at Wheeling, W. Va., was only a "second best thrill" to Tobacco Heiress Betty Bloch, who, a week previously, had barely missed being kidnaped and held for $25,000 ransom. Police frustrated the alleged plot, arresting two men, but Betty—now Mrs. Wilmot L. Harris—said it was all "too bad." "I'm sure they wouldn't have hurt me," she explained, "and it would have been a wonderful experience." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Eucharist Congress Draws 85,000 to Buenos Aires

By International News Service

Buenos Aires, Oct. 8—With more than 85,000 foreign pilgrims in the city for the Eucharistic Congress which opens Wednesday, Buenos Aires today witnessed the most intense animation known since the centenary celebration of 1910.

Crowded special trains are pouring other thousands into the city every hour from provincial areas and the churches were thronged throughout the day and evening for services conducted in most cases by priests who are from foreign lands.

All leading participating prelates are convinced that the congress is destined to prove "the greatest manifestation of religious faith in modern times."

Discussing the prospect, Cardinal Verdier, primate of France, declared:

LESSON TO EUROPE

"The acute economic crisis from which Europe is suffering is nothing more than the consequences of not having known how to retain spiritual faith and strength of which it boasted, and of having built up excessive houses on purely material development.

"Argentina unquestionably has a brilliant future assured, because, with other Latin American nations, it cultivates the spiritual as well as the material welfare. The eyes of the world are focused on Buenos Aires and I hope that Europe will not show itself blind to the lesson."

Monsenor Santiago Copello, Archbishop of Buenos Aires and head of the Argentine church, made this comment:

"This congress, like the Catholic Church, holds itself outside and above all political parties, financial intrigues, nationalistic animosities or even racial antipathies, and is able to work powerfully towards that change of heart without which peace and unity certainly will never prevail."

Monsenor Daniel Figueros, organizing secretary of the congress, said:

"That such a function as this congress should arouse such a world-wide interest at this critical moment in the world's history with all its boasted achievements, is refreshing.

PAPAL ENVOY DUE

"To those outside the fold, the Eucharist . . ." Congress must seem a colossal joke, or, at best, a meaningless waste of energy. But to the initiated, that is to say those blessed with the divine gift of faith, it is a glorious reality to which many of the world's greatest philosophers and scholars have borne witness throughout the ages of Christianity."

Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, is expected to arrive in Buenos Aires tomorrow night. He will be received publicly and officially with the ceremony similar in that accorded the Prince of Wales and the Prince Umberto of Savoy on their visits here in recent years.

Notes Along the Line

By "Bravo"

Worcester, Oct. 8.

FAREWELL TO WORCESTER

Program book the individual "star" of the festival—temptation strong to quote it—youthful audience at Madame Butterfly—simple and effective stage decor—prompter's voice strikes microphone as it did at Lawrence Tibbett's first Statler appearance—chorus out of beat with orchestra—excellent character impersonations of Roland Partridge as Yamadori—Warren Lee Terry as Goro—FREDERICK JAGEL an excellent Pinkerton—valiant SUZANNE FISHER to have sung when sick—English translation awkward and unsingable defeating the smooth flow of the Italianate music — laughable to hear Pinkerton's Milk, Punch or Whiskey in English—Italian emphasis on ornithologia—English — ornithology — lifeless and inert conducting of A. LEE STOESSEL, in one of the most melodious of scores — Butterfly too intimate for vast spaces of magnificent auditorium—if another Worcester may be proud—a splendid means of paying tribute to the noble dead—a continuous service to the worship of beauty—wish Met audiences could copy the decorum of Worcester audiences in refraining from applause until end of pact—salute to Festival Association for brilliantly inaugurating the music season.

* * *

AT THE BANCROFT

Isabel French-A. Walter Kramer, leaving for New York, saying good bye to Lawrence Evans and Jack Salter. Lawrence Tibbett's genial and successful managers, wonder if they will ever know what lost Coe Glade her record contract with a famous concern? George Brown looking a little less glum than usual—certainly he's not depressed at the season he has booked for Madame Bori. Ernest Hutcheson looking very proud of the many Juilliard pupils who have performed so well at the Festival.

* * *

Symphony Hall, Oct. 7,

FRITZ KREISLER

There is nothing new to say about the art of Fritz Kreisler—the years only serve to enrich the warm beauty of his tone, the depth and power of his interpretations and the affection which his audiences have for him.

There is the perfection of his ensemble with Carl Lamson, whose sensitive accompaniments have the sincere simplicity of the man himself, and are as much a part of a Kreisler concert as his 1711 Stradivarius. As a matter of record the program included Handel Sonata in A major, the Bach Partita in B minor, the Mozart Concerto No. 3 in G major (the Adagio a lifetime memory) Two Dvorak Slavonic Dances (arr. Kreisler), the Falla Spanish dance (La Vida Breve arr. Kreisler), and a Suite from Erich Wolfgang Korngold's Much Ado About Nothing.

* * *

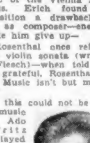
KORNGOLD—

Son of Dr. Julius Korngold, music critic of the Vienna Neue Freie Press. Erich found his father's position a drawback to his career as composer—enemies almost made him give up—

Moritz Rosenthal once refused to play his violin sonata (written for Carl Flesch)—when told the music was grateful, Rosenthal replied "The Music isn't but maybe Father is!"

Certainly this could not be said about the music of Much Ado which Fritz Kreisler played with the true esprit Viennois.

FRITZ KREISLER



MARIA JERITZA

Korngold wrote his opera Die Tote Stadt with its curious dual role for Maria Jeritza—it gave her her first American part. He has also orchestrated many of the orchestral numbers in the current "Great Waltz."

AUDIENCE— SISSY

Not capacity —*A critic's son* but very Large *wrote her debut.*

—HENRY GIDEON, BOAZ PILLER, the virtuoso page-turners—and six Indian students from Bhavanagar, Mahrat, Belgium & Bombay—interested and interesting admirers of Kreisler's music—the Baron Frary von Blomberg.

* * *

HOTEL TOURAINE

Kreisler en route to Detroit—saying that his protege, SISSY needs a sympathetic translator—(why not Rowland Leigh?)—receiving the congratulations of Flavia Arcaro—being surprised that General Werner Von Blomberg likes music and appreciates his playing—planning dinner in Boston for "Futzy" Hanfstaeng, on Dec. 3—

Stephen Foster tomorrow—

Bravo

("Bravo will answer musical queries (except theory). Only questions of general interest can be answered by publication. All others must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope and three cents in loose stamps).

Roosevelt Returns After Yacht Trip

Washington, Oct. 8—President Roosevelt was back at the White House today after a week-end cruise on the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay, on the Commerce Department yacht Sequoia.

The President boarded the boat at the Quantico, Va., marine corps base in a driving rain. Escorted by the naval patrol boat Cuyahoga, the Sequoia cruised leisurely down the river and anchored for the night.

BOY, 17, HELD AS FIREBUG

Portland, Oct. 8—A 17-year-old boy, believed to be responsible for three fires that caused heavy damage at two plants and threatened a third, was being held by police today.

The first blaze caused damage estimated at $25,000 to a one-story building in the West end, occupied by the Crane Company.

Shortly afterwards, another two-alarm signal was sounded for a severe fire at the plant of the Delano mill. The third blaze broke out at the Cumberland County Power and Light Company plant on St. John street, but was extinguished before much damage was done.

Pyramid CLEANERS

For A LIMITED TIME!

SUITS--DRESSES TOPCOATS

Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

27¢

Slight extra charge for white velvet, plush and fur trimming.

COATS-DRESSES DYED BLUE or BLACK $1.39

Guaranteed Fast Colors

IN SALEM: 280 WASHINGTON ST. IN LOWELL: 34 BRIDGE ST.

26 WEST ST. SIXTH FLOOR

Six Die in Factory Crash

Berlin, Oct. 8 (INS)—Six persons were killed and 15 injured today in collapse of a factory at Stendal.

Over Columbus Day

EXCURSION to Washington

GOING OCT. 11

REDUCED Railroad FARES

Returning Sat., Oct. 13 $8.00 Round Trip

Returning Sun., Oct. 14 $10.00 Round Trip

(Children 5 years of age and under 12 years, half fare)

GOING

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.)	7:30 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay	7:35 P. M.
Lv. Providence	9:00 P. M.
Due Baltimore	6:50 A. M.
Due Washington	8:50 A. M.

RETURNING

Sat., Oct. 13, or Sun., Oct. 14

Lv. Washington	7:40 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore	8:35 P. M.
Due Providence	5:30 A. M.
Due Back Bay	6:35 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.)	6:40 A. M.

Tickets good in coaching cars upon payment of

REDUCED ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

Number of Person Berth	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Tail Ticket Required
One	$6.75	$5.50	One
Two	$7.50	$6.00	Two
Drawing Room	$24.00	$24.00	Two

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Limited number of tickets good only on trains indicated now on sale at Ticket Offices: South Station, North Station, Back Bay, and 67 Franklin Street, Boston.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

WHOSE JOB... Father's or Mother's?

"WHY," asked the Bachelor Uncle, "do fathers leave to mothers the job of moulding their boys during the years when a man's influence would mean so much?"

He seemed to feel that he knew the answer, and continued: "Now, take my brother, for example. His oldest boy is in college, the next in prep school, and during the summer the younger ones go off to camp. Whose job is it to see that they are equipped, to keep in touch with them, to give them comfort or advice when they need it? You've guessed it — mother's. Even though two of them are now almost men. Why should that be? He may say that he's pretty busy; but I haven't noticed that mother is exactly idle."

"Evidently you feel that, in his place, you'd do differently?"

"Here's what I think I'd do when one of them started for college, school or camp. I think I'd say: 'Boy, we're going to miss you. It's going to be a little lonesome here, evenings. If you could manage to send an occasional letter or telephone call, the same would be gratefully received. We're still interested in every little thing that concerns you—your studies, your sports, your teachers, your food, your chums, your reactions' to life as you meet it.

"How about at least one letter a week to your mother, and one or two telephone calls to me here at home? I don't like to write letters in long hand, and if I dictated replies on the letterhead of the Complex Architectural and Engineering Corporation they'd sound—well, dictated. And I don't want to call you up, because I might do so at an inopportune moment.

"But why can't you call us up? You know our number. Just tell the operator to reverse the charge. Never mind if there's nothing in particular to talk about. It will be worth the cost just to hear your voice.

"And then I think I'd add something like this: 'Maybe I can still help you in your studies, although I'm pretty rusty. I don't want to do your thinking for you, but I wouldn't mind helping you do it if you find yourself confused or baffled. Your instructor may ask you for a thesis on the N.R.A. or the textile code and you may not have at hand trade association reports or trade publications such as come to my desk. I'd be glad, and a little bit flattered, if you asked me to help you.'"

"What about girls doing likewise?"

"Girls? Oh, girls will talk to their mothers, anyway. I want the boy to talk to his dad."

To illustrate the low cost of toll calls made during the night rate period, the following typical rates are cited for a 3 minute station-to-station call (that is, a call by number") after 8:30 p.m.

BOSTON

TO		TO		TO	
Worcester	.25	Kent, Ct.	.45	Brunswick, Me.	.45
Amherst	.30	New Haven, Ct.	.40	Ithaca, N. Y.	.75
Northampton	.30	Exeter, N. H.	.25	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	.75
Middlebury, Vt.	.50	Hanover, N. H.	.40	Princeton, N. J.	.65

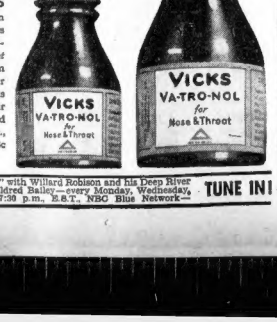
These rates are from down-town Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

*IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE NUMBER, CALL "INFORMATION"

To Help PREVENT Colds

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL*

Quick!—At that first nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze—just a few drops of Va-tro-nol. Used in time, it aids in *preventing* many colds.



EACH year, increasing thousands of enthusiastic users prove for themselves the amazing effectiveness of Vicks Va-tro-nol.

This unique medication is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh)—Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears away clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

Va-tro-nol is powerful, yet absolutely safe—for children and adults. Don't confuse this *real medication* with mere "oil drops." Va-tro-nol has been clinically tested and proved by practicing physicians.

* **Note—for your protection:** The remarkable success of Vicks drops—for nose and throat—has brought scores of imitations. The trade-mark *Va-tro-nol* is your protection in getting this exclusive Vicks formula. Always ask for *Vicks Va-tro-nol.*

. . . Now two generous sizes

30¢ & 50¢

FREE TRIAL PACKAGES

Your druggist has combination trial packages of Va-tro-nol—its companion product, Vicks Vapo-Rub (modern external *treatment* for colds)—and other medication used in Vicks Plan for Better *Control* of Colds—with directions for following the Plan. If your druggist's supply is gone, send direct to Vicks—2022 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C.—enclosing 3c to cover postage.

ON THE AIR! "Open House at Vicks" with Freddy Martin's Orchestra and guest artists—every Sunday, 5-6:30 p.m., E.S.T.—on CBS, nation-wide. "Plantation Echoes" with Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra, with Mildred Bailey—every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7:15-7:30 p.m., E.S.T., NBC Blue Network— TUNE IN!

PONZI ON HIGH SEAS BOUND FOR ITALY

Charles Ponzi, who 31 years ago came to this country with $2.50 in his pocket and who later attained millions, was on the high seas today, deported to his native Italy as an undesirable alien.

He had $500 in his pocket. If things went according to his plans, by this time Ponzi has exchanged $95 of it for the comforts of a first class cabin instead of the bare ship's brig in which he left Boston harbor with some other criminals whom Uncle Sam refused to shelter.

The $500, Ponzi said, was what he had earned since leaving jail.

Of the millions of which he swindled New England investors during the famous "50 per cent in 45 days" bubble 14 years ago, not a penny was left. At the time the scheme collapsed Ponzi claimed to be worth $8,500,000 accumulated within nine months. Ponzi rode in limousines, had a palatial home in Lexington and a summer cottage in Winthrop, while thousands fought to throw their money across the counters of his little School street office.

BLAMES OWN SELF

A few months later it was all gone. Those who speculated in his international postal coupon scheme got little of their money back, and Ponzi himself had nothing but free board for the ensuing 14 years. As he left this country, probably forever, Ponzi freely admitted guilt in the transactions. He said:

"I ought to leave this country with a word of apology for what I did. I broke the law. I shouldn't have. I paid for my sin and am still paying.

"It seems a little hard to have to pay the penalty twice, but that's the law and it can't be helped.

"I blame only myself. I went looking for trouble, and I found it. Only I found more than I was looking for."

Ponzi's departure aboard the Italian liner Vulcania was attended with excitement and fanfare. Weeping friends crowded into the suite lent him by the line in which to say farewell. Reporters, cameramen, and newsreel operators pressed him for farewell gestures.

FIGHTS OFF TEARS

Through it all the little man moved as though the state police and customs guards were his honorary bodyguard. At times he was obviously fighting to keep back tears. Wiping his eyes furtively he said:

"I'm acting like a woman."

But most of the time he maintained the pleasant dignity that won him so many friends in his palmy days. Only once did he display the slightest bitterness. A reporter asked him what he would do if he had his life to live over again. He replied:

"I'd cut my hands off . . . and my head too, I guess."

Mrs. Ponzi was not at Commonwealth Pier to bid her husband goodbye. They said their farewells privately.

Ponzi has no immediate prospects of a job in Italy. He has about 25 cousins in that country, however, and hopes one of them will be able to find him work. He thinks he might be able to guide American travelers through Italy for a tourist agency.

Mystery Shrouds Youth's Drowning

Parents of Bartholomew F. Maguire, 20, of Sackville street, Charlestown, whose body was recovered from the Mystic river off Dewey beach, were unable to give police any information which might aid in clearing up the mystery of his death. Saturday night he was apparently in the best of health.

—And They Lived Happily Ever After

Mrs. Anna Lucy Driscoll, wife of Peabody fire man, proudly exhibits her daughter, Ann Lucy, won back in a "Solomon" decision in a New York court, from the adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornelli of New York city. The baby was given up for adoption at birth when the mother was confined in a Pennsylvania hospital, ignorant of the whereabouts of Driscoll. They were later reunited, married and filed suit for their child. Mother and baby are shown arriving at their Peabody home. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

The Washington SIDESHOW

By George Rothwell Brown
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 8—The demoralized G.O.P. team faces the 1936 world series both dizzy and daffy—but not in the sense in which those terms are employed in St. Louis and Detroit. Nor is there in sight a single pinch hitter who can be relied upon to step to the bat in the ninth and pole out the winning run. There never was such political bankruptcy in the party which Lincoln founded, from Lincoln's time to this.

Consider the situation in the States. The party of Lincoln possesses no outstanding governor for first class political availability, as a presidential candidate in 1936. Moreover the probability of such a figure emerging from the November elections is pitifully remote.

A survey of the list of Republican gubernatorial candidates discloses just two lone figures. Republican governors who are candidates to succeed themselves. One of these is William Langer of North Dakota. The other is Alf M. Landon of Kansas, who weathered the Roosevelt landslide by defeating Dr. J. R. Brinkley, the famous goat gland man. His reelection would hardly make him a national figure. The Republican party is not going to North Dakota for a candidate.

* * *

It's Now 38 to 9

The Democrats now have governors in 38 states. The Republicans have only nine. In addition to Frank Merriam, in California, the party of Lincoln has no gubernatorial candidate this year whose election by that fact alone would put him in the Presidential running two years hence, with the possible exception of Moses in New York, where the situation is complicated. The former great Republican states of Illinois and Indiana have Democratic governors, whose terms will not expire until 1937.

Ohio is one of the well known "mothers of Presidents." There the Republican candidate for governor is Clarence J. Brown, a former secretary of state of his state, but with no national reputation. William A. Schnader, from present prospects, will be elected governor of Pennsylvania. But the party will not go to Pennsylvania for a candidate in 1936. In no state politically important does a Republican figure appear of heroic size.

* * *

N. E. Clean Sweep

The Democratic high command is out to make a clean sweep in New England this year. Representative Francis T. Maloney, Democratic candidate for Senator in Connecticut, dropped into Washington over the week-end for a confidential political pow-wow with Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and other party strategists. He convinced them that Connecticut is going to stage a Democratic landslide all along the line. Indeed, from reports reaching them, the Democratic leaders can hardly believe their own ears.

* * *

The ruction in Georgia may turn out to be more serious than it looks even now, and it is pretty serious when the governor of a Democratic state takes a slam at a National Democratic administration, and tries to throw out of the national committee a celebrated White House pet. The row smacks of internal war, and contesting delegations at the next Democratic national convention. Old-fashioned Democratic feeling such as exists in Georgia prevails elsewhere in Dixie, but is under cover. The danger to the New Deal lies in a flare-up of ancient Jeffersonianism. There is plenty of it in the party down deep.

John S. Cohen, the Atlanta editor, whose ousting as national committeeman is sought by the Talmadge faction, was United States senator for a little while back in 1932. It was thought he was so certain to enter the Roosevelt cabinet with the navy portfolio that his senatorial cronies called him "Mr. Secretary." No doubt he would have become secretary of the navy, but for the fact that Senator Swanson, of Virginia, who was in poor health, wanted the post as a means of avoiding a rough-and-tumble fight with Harry F. Byrd, who was bent on going to the senate.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

things, and that kind of "farm knowledge" will appeal to farmers, even coming from a Democratic professor, who may not know on which side of the cow you sit when you milk her.

Money changes its so-called "value" and those supposed to control it do not always realize how it is changing.

We rejoice over increased government receipts, forgetting that the government is now taking in fifty or sixty-cent dollars. In England, the pound sterling, normally worth more than 124 francs, sells for 74 francs, a drop of 40 per cent, and in England gold sells above 142 shillings an ounce or at a premium of 68 per cent.

What is happening to English money is happening to our money, and those "best minds," who think they know all about finance, are bitterly worried.

There is, however, the comforting knowledge that they would be worried even more bitterly if money were more expensive, even less plentiful. It is hard enough to get now.

Senator Thomas says he believes printing more money because "if there were more of it it might be easier to get some of it."

Advertisement

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

AUTOIST SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Because the driver of an alleged stolen automobile refused to stop at the command of an officer clinging to the running board, he was in a critical condition today from two bullet wounds.

To save his own life and that of four other persons in the car, Sergeant William J. McDermott of Malden said he was forced to wound the man twice before the machine crashed to a stop.

According to police the operator of the machine, bearing two different license plates, was James Leduc of New York. Physicians at the Maplewood Hospital, where he was taken, reported the man had a good chance to recover, but that he missed death by only a hair's breadth.

Pursuit of the auto started in Linden square, Malden, when the driver refused to stop. A mile further on as it was held up by traffic lights, Sergeant McDermott leaped into the running board.

PICKETS MAKE CHURCH MEEK

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 8—The Broadway Tabernacle Congregational church capitulated today to the "hastening experience" of being picketed.

After a shabby group of pickets paraded before the church during its Sunday services, protesting that the church—in the role of landlord—was about to evict an unemployed war veteran from his apartment home, the man was given another week in his present quarters and the church promised to help find a new home for him, his wife and four children. The pastor said:

"This can be for all of us a hastening experience. Mind you I believe the particular people are wrong in this particular situation. But are we to expect that a world where there is so much trouble, so many hard trials, we shall have no troubles?"

Church Boxes Robbed

Police today sought the thief who pried open two offering boxes in St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, and fled with the contents.

Tells of Ride

Miss Carla Laemmle, above, niece of the film producer, testified in Los Angeles court that she was riding with Sirio F. Vlasich, 21, Slavonian actor, charged with tipsy driving. Prosecuted and defended alike on her testimony, the actor was held after his machine collided with another. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Polish Priest Welcomed Home

Declaring that he was glad to be back in America, the Reverend Cyprian Adamski, pastor of St. Stanislaus' Catholic Church, Chelsea, greeted parishioners at a public reception tendered him in St. Stanislaus' School Hall. He said things had improved in Europe since his last visit, three years ago, but the people do not seem to have the courage and confidence in recovery Americans do.

RACE AGAINST DEATH FAILS

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 8—Charles Pierre, 35, president of the hotel that bears his name, died today, soon after a special serum was brought by airplane from Miami, Fla., in an attempt to save his life.

Pierre was stricken with appendicitis Saturday and was operated upon yesterday. An abdominal infection set in and a second operation was performed.

The serum—the same as that used in an attempt to save the life of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago after he was shot at Miami—was required.

It was made up by Dr. Iva Youmans at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, and rushed to New York in a coast guard plane, but Pierre's condition was so weak it could not be administered.

Pierre, a native of Corsica, started his hotel career as a bus boy at Monte Carlo and came via Paris and London to New York.

Officers Praised for Holdup Clues

Sergeant Joseph Small and Inspector Allen S. Burns of the Somerville police were praised by Police Commissioner Hultman in a letter to Chief of Police Thomas Damery of Somerville. The men made the key arrest which aided in rounding up four other men now awaiting trial in Suffolk County for a series of Greater Boston holdups.

U. S. TO BOOST VETERAN FUNDS

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 8—The government is counting on Congress to appropriate at least $200,000,000 more for the veterans' administration next year than it did in 1934.

Expectations of such an increase are based on the veterans' payments restored at the last session of Congress over President Roosevelt's veto, and on a Supreme Court decision which overturned a section of the 1933 economy act.

The next Congress also will be asked to make up a deficiency—now estimated at $4,628,250—resulting from additional widows' and orphans' pensions.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN
The Sign of Value

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL AT ALL OUR STORES
LADIES' PLAIN
Dresses—Coats
Except White or Velvet
MEN'S TOPCOATS
• Thoroughly Cleansed
• Expertly Pressed
29¢
(Cash and Carry)
Fall Dyeing Special
SUITS—COATS—DRESSES (Plain)
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FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

PHONE LIBerty 2710 WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
License 72

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS IS A WINNER!

Harvard

REVIVES AN OLD TRADITION AND OFFERS YOU LUSTY

OCTOBER ALE

A SPECIAL AUTUMN BREW

NOW ON SALE . . .

It's been many a long year since you've had a treat like this... lusty October Ale... stout, vigorous, hearty... the drink with which New Englanders of old celebrated the coming of Autumn.

Only Harvard could bring you this traditional brew with the genuine *fully-aged* flavor. Because Harvard's aging capacity is the largest in New England. Thanks to this, Harvard Ale can be aged twice as long as ordinary ale—insuring the real old-time tang.

By all means, enjoy a draught of Harvard's specially brewed October Ale today.

Harvard Brewing Co., Lowell, Mass. Boston Warehouse—340 C St., Telephone South Boston 3700.

Only a limited quantity of October Ale has been brewed.

ANOTHER COSTUME PICTURE, 'NANCY STAIRS,' AS NORMA SHEARER'S NEXT

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Boston will probably see "Dodsworth," with Walter Huston in the star role and with the others of the New York cast in their accustomed parts, before the first of the year. This was gleaned in a brief conversation with Max Gordon, who hied here to take a between-curtains glance at his successful "Roberta," at the Colonial Theater. As is well known, Mr. Gordon is producer also of "Dodsworth."

Libby Holman

"How do you think Boston will like 'Dodsworth'?" Mr. Gordon inquired.

"Very much," was your envoy's answer. Which was truthful. There is no point in "yessing" Mr. Gordon, as his experience in Hollywood has been too puny to make him aghast at a "no" or two.

* * *

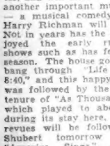
There wasn't much more to the conversation, but Mr. Gordon asked "will" Boston like "Dodsworth," not "would" Boston like it. A more vigorous prophesy about a coming attraction may be made at this point, however. Boston will see the new operetta "Revenge with Music" in early November. This is the musical written by Howard Dietz, and composed by Arthur Schwartz. In early announcements it was titled "The Three-Cornered Hat." Libby Holman is returning to the stage in this operetta, and her comeback has been entrusted to the boys who wrote "Body and Soul" to her measure, Charles Winninger, Captain Andy of "Showboat," is also taking time between broadcasts to appear in the Dietz-Schwartz show, and Arch Selwyn and Harold B. Franklyn are the producers.

* * *

"Revenge with Music" will be tenanted at the Shubert Theater, and will follow "Say When," another important musical show — a musical comedy—in which Harry Richman will be started. Not in years has the Shubert enjoyed the early rush of big shows such as has featured this season. The house got with a bang through "Life Begins at 8:40," and this happy experience was followed by the four-weeks tenure of "As Thousand. Cheer," which played to about $110,000 during its stay here. These two revues will be followed at the Shubert tomorrow night by "America Sings," a musical romance, according to the advance identification. "Say When," the musical comedy, will follow "America Sings" directly, with Monday, Oct. 22, as its premiere-date. "Say When" will play two weeks, and the Dietz-Schwartz operetta will follow that one.

* * *

Revue, musical comedy, musical romance and operetta. Shubert needs only a minstrel show to give it a complete variety of musical fare. Which reminds me that there is whispering of at least one and maybe two minstrel scenes in "America Sings." Stephen Foster donated two of the greatest songs to the old-time minstrels, Christie. It is highly probable that this free-handed incident in his career may have been set to words and music.



Ethel Merman

* * *

If "Dodsworth" does play Boston the Colonial Theater will probably be its home. The Colonial will not remain dark for many weeks after the departure next Saturday of "Roberta." Vinton Freedley's new musical comedy is being pointed toward the Colonial. Ethel Merman, William Gaxton and Victor Moore will be co-starred, and the title "Anything Goes" has been chosen.

* * *

One real hit has been found in the last ten shows to open in New York. The hit is "Merrily We Roll Along," at the Music Box Theater—the same theater where "As Thousands Cheer," "Of Thee I Sing," "Once in a Lifetime" and "June Moon" played. Owen Davis' play, "Spring Freshet," which was shown here under the title "Coming Spring," was received most coolly in New York, more coolly even than in Boston.

Drill to Feature Canoeists' Dance

A dance and entertainment will be held by the Samoset Canoe club of West Roxbury at the Hotel Bradford next Saturday evening. A competitive military prize drill will be conducted with companies of the Marine Corps and National Guard participating.

Radio and stage stars are included in the entertainment. National Commodore Ralph B. Britton of Canaanqua, Ontario, with Mrs. Britton will be guests of honor.

Charles Laughton to Play Role of Bobby Burns in Film Based on Scottish Tale

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—Three costume pictures in a row for Norma Shearer, "Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Marie Antoinette" and "Nancy Stairs." Does that mean that costume plays are returning or doesn't it? I say definitely, yes. The old wheeze about exhibitors refusing costume pictures is a lot of nonsense. A variety of costumes, I should say, also, for Norma. The "Barretts" was English, "Marie Antoinette" will be French and "Nancy Stairs," Scotch.

"Nancy Stairs," by Eleanor Lane McCartney, is laid in the time of Bobby Burns, and it's interesting to know that Bobby Burns himself will be one of the important characters. And here's something really worth noting. Charles Laughton will undoubtedly play Bobby Burns. Could anything be more interesting?

* * *

Cary Grant is the first Louella O. Parsons actor to be affected by his own movies. He played a despondent lover in "Should Ladies Listen," a man who committed pseudo suicide to try and get his sweetheart back. He pretended to take poison in real life to try and get Virginia Cherrill back. But, alas, so far his romance out of the movies hasn't ended as happily as his romance on the screen. All the friends of Virginia and Cary feel that the suicide might have been avoided if only Randolph Scott had been in town. Randy flew to New York a couple of days ago to be at the bedside of his father.

* * *

Laura Hope Crewes, who has trained more prospective actresses, more radio entertainers and more public speakers than any one in Hollywood, has one of the most important roles in "Behold My Wife," Sylvia Sidney's next picture. Laura is a help on any picture, because if the dialogue goes wrong she can step in and write it. In fact, one of these days I am going to write a story about her and tell the way she teaches people who have lines to speak. I'd also like to say "thank you" to B. P. Schulberg for putting Jack Mulhall, Pat O'Malley and Nell Burns into the picture. They are old-timers and all good actors. And that reminds me. Juliette Compton steps into the role originally handed Helen Vinson.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Jose Iturbi's admiration for Ruth Chatterton looks very much as if it might one day become a romance. Ruth loves music and she is said to enjoy Iturbi's music and his friendship so much so that her George Brent heartache is entirely a thing of the past. Iturbi has a 16-year-old daughter who writes to him every day and whom he adores and it seems more than likely he will one day bring her to the Hollywood that has received him with open arms.

* * *

The very blonde and very beautiful Gloria Stuart will be Dick Powell's girl friend in "Gold-Diggers of 1935." This is Miss Stuart's third picture for Warners and it probably won't be her last. Adolphe Menjou is also on the Warner lot in the same picture and that means that he and his wife, Verea Teasdale, can drive to the studio every day together.

* * *

The busiest girl I know at the moment is Mary Pickford. She spent the week-end at San Francisco as guest of honor at a hugh navy ball and when she returned home Sunday night she had a complete navy escort, who flew her from the bay city. I asked Our Mary when she intended to take Douglas Fairbanks back. Mary laughingly said: "I am married now to the radio and in love with it."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

DOLORES BARRYMORE declaring first the separation from John is only a question of geography and canned milk; she took the babies to Alaska all summer and she feared to repeat the experiment of different food again; JOHN is in London and she and the babies are here; no one looked prettier at a club than MARLENE DIETRICH who was dining and dancing tete a tete with attractive DOUREN MAMOULIAN; CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER trying to get rid of a stubborn case of bronchitis; everyone who has seen DOROTHY MACKAYE, wife of PAUL KELLY, in "Private Beach" says she looks marvelous and should stage a big comeback; BEN LYON and SKEETS GALLAGHER still bach-ing it while their wives are in Palm Springs; with the new shop; HOWARD STRICKLING returns to find his office all done over just as he was before he carlsbad; L. B. MAYER who lingered on in Chicago, returns Sunday. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Gloria Stuart

Elastic Code for Barbers

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The new elastic code for barbers goes over today with haircuts dropping from fifty cents to forty.

We hope this will stimulate growing of whiskers and will act as a tonic to reforestration of bald scalps.

Seems that the public wouldn't grow anything under the old cad scale. Shaves also slide from twenty-five to twenty.

It takes us back to the days of rugged individualism. Free open competition whe nthe man on the end chair would always touch up the sides a bit for a thin dime.

Now, throw in an old copy of the Police Gazette and we will be just where we started.

After all, barbering is a profession which cannot be standardized.

We are glad the code has realized that the back of the neck may be public property, but you must go easy on the upper lip.

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Marlboro Again Wins Drum Test

Marlboro's national championship American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps christened the new Reading high school stadium when the defeated the Malden and Beverly corps in a contest run by the Reading Post. Marlboro captured the $125 Class A first prize with 91.8 points. Old Dorchester post took first prize in the Class B contest, receiving 90.4 points.

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobiles-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Portraits From a 1906 Family Album

George M. Cohan is surrounded by his likeable family in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" first of the Theater Guild's presentations at the Plymouth this season.

De Cou Dream Pictures at Temple

A series of three new travel talks by the noted lecturer, Branson de Cou, will open at Tremont Temple on next Friday evening.

Mr. De Cou and his "Dream Pictures" have long been favorites in Boston, and he will inaugurate his series this season with "Around the Mediterranean," a trip which takes the audience through the Madeira Islands and Gibraltar, through the Italian Riviera to Sicily and Jerusalem, through the Black Sea to Soviet Russia, and ending with homeward bound visits to Greece and the French Riviera.

Branson de Cou

This lecture will be repeated on next Saturday afternoon, and scheduled for Friday evening, October 19, is "Touring Our Magnificent Northwest." The final travel talk of the series will be given on October 26 and 27 on "Imperial Peiping and Manchukuo."

Amusements

NEXT MONDAY—OCTOBER 15

MAJESTIC—MAIL ORDERS and SEATS NOW

All eves., 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, Sat. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., 2.20, 1.65, 1.10. Also. Includes Tax. Send stamped, addressed envelope, otherwise tickets will be held at box office.

SECOND SUBSCRIPTION PLAY

THE GROUP THEATRE

In Association with Sidney Harmon and James R. Ullman presents

"MEN IN WHITE"

The Pulitzer Prize Play

WITH

THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY

PLYMOUTH—2nd Big Week—CURTAIN 8:10 SHARP Matinee at 2:10

"George Cohan in his greatest role"—George Holland, American "O'Neill's most humorous and human play"—Chas. Howard, Globe "A masterpiece of humor and sensitive writing"—Helen Eager, Traveler "Mr. Cohan was never more adept or resourceful"—E. F. M., Transcript

GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

The Theatre Guild Presents "AH, WILDERNESS!" Eugene O'Neill's Comedy with GEORGE M. COHAN

All Eves.—75c to $2.50—Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 75c to $2. Plus Tax

SHUBERT—Opens Tomorrow at 8:30

MOST IMPORTANT PREMIERE OF THE SEASON

The Messrs. Shubert Present

A Gay New Musical Play

"AMERICA SINGS"

Based on the Life and Melodies of

STEPHEN FOSTER

(Composer of "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River," "Oh, Susanna," etc.

with

ALLAN JONES — JULES BLEDSOE

McINTYRE & HEATH

LEE SIMS & ILOMAY BAILEY

and 120 others including

Marjorie Dille, Robert Emmett Keane, Herbert Corthell, Lynn Kendall, Strause Dancers

HAL JOHNSON SINGERS

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE FRIDAY

All Eves. 55c to $3.30—Fri. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20

Week's Playbill

OPENING TUESDAY

SHUBERT — "America Sings," based on the life and melodies of Stephen Foster, with Allan Jones, Julas Bledsoe, McIntyre and Heath, Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, Marjorie Dille, Robert Emmett Keane, Herbert Corthell, Lynn Kendall and Hall Johnson Singers. The lamented Stephen Foster shares program credit with Kari Hajos, as to melodies, and Arthur Swanstrom, as to lyrics. Kay Kenney wrote the book, and the Messrs. Shubert are presenting this new musical romance.

CONTINUING

COLONIAL—"Roberta," by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, and with Tamara, Odette Myrtil, Fay Templeton, Ray Middleton, Sydney Greenstreet and Marty Hay. Final week.

PLYMOUTH—"Ah, Wilderness!" with George M. Cohan and a splendid cast. The Theater Guild presents "Ah, Wilderness!" and Eugene O'Neill is the author. Second week.

World Premiere

The fourth and final week of "The Count of Monte Cristo," starring Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, closes next Thursday evening at the Keith Memorial. This splendid film version of the Alexandre Dumas romances has had a record run in Boston.

On Thursday evening at 10 o'clock, following the final screenings of "Monte Cristo," "The Gay Divorcee," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will be given its world premiere.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Madame Du Barry"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

STATE—"Outcast Lady"; p. m., 12:30, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Count of Monte Cristo"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 12:31, 3:45, 4:00, 7:13, 9:37.

GAYETY—"The Key"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Now and Forever"; p. m., 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Belle of the Nineties"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:11, 2:36, 5:00, 7:26, 9:51.

BOWDOIN—"Dames"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 4:27, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Death on the Diamond"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON — "Wake Up and Dream"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:10, 4:10, 7:28, 10:37.

FENWAY—"Belle of the Nineties"; p. m., 12:15, 2:44, 5:13, 7:42, 10:11.

MODERN—"Now and Forever"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 1:15, 4:03, 6:51, 9:39.

FINE ARTS—"The Blue Light"; p. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:00

BEACON — "Man With Two Faces"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50.

TREMONT—"Animal Kingdom"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:00.

HOWARD—"Son of Kong"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 6:51.

OLYMPIA — "Handy Andy"; a. m., 10:27 p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:51, 9:39.

GLOBE—"Stamboul Quest"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:11, 3:26, 6:15, 9:26.

SCOLLAY SQ. — "Belle of the Nineties"; p. m., 12:19, 3:09, 6:15, 9:28.

Bowdoin Program

The new program at the Bowdoin Square offers "Dames," elaborate musical film starring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Guy Kibbee, with "Shoot the Works," which features Jack Oakie and Ben Bernie.

Mr. Sunshine

Ted Lewis, who brings melody and mirth to the stage presentation at the Metropolitan.

On Tremont Screen

On the screen at the Tremont today and tomorrow are two major features which present "Animal Kingdom," with Ann Harding and Leslie Howard in the leading roles, and "Shoot the Works," which features Jack Oakie and Ben Bernie.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

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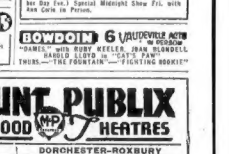

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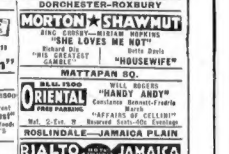

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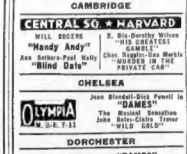

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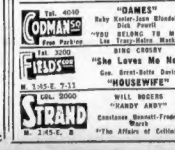

Aaron Richmond Presents

RAYMOND HAVENS

Mon. Eve., Oct. 15, Jordan Hall

Tickets at box office now. (Steinway)

Distinguished Negro Tenor

ROLAND HAYES

Will Open the

Aaron Richmond Celebrity Series

Wed. Eve., Oct. 24, Jordan Hall

Tickets for series including Albert Spalding, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Angna Enters, Josef Hofmann and Jan Cassankin NOW ON SALE at Box Office At 208 Pierce Bldg., Copley Square

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. from 1:30 P.M. — Continuous Performance — Sunday Matinee 2:30 P.M.

Starring BENNETT — Feature MARCH

"AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

Also "HIRED WIFE" — GRETA NISSEN

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — Continuous from 1:30 P.M. — HARVARD SQ.

Constance Bennett — Frederic March

"AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Continuous Performance Daily from 1:30 P.M.

Gertrude Michael — "THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG"

Ellissa Landi in "MAN OF CONFLICT"

MAT. COAT AND GLOVE Free Tuesday

DORCHESTER — BACK BAY

MAGNET

"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"

Chas. Morris-Mary Nixon

"AFFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN"

Popi Lake-Lolita Wayne | Chas. Morris-Mae Clarke

STRAND

"THE KISS"

Wm. Powell - Edna Best

"Let's Talk It Over"

"PARIS INTERLUDE"

Musical Comedy and Cartoon

HYDE PARK

Pat O'Brien-Glenda Farrell

"The Personality Kid"

Robert Young - Wendy Barrie

"PARIS INTERLUDE"

Musical Comedy and Cartoon

FAIRMOUNT — Formerly Keverett Sq.

MALDEN

GRANADA — now Showing "THE PAINTED VEIL" — Greta Garbo

Cary Grant

"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"

MYSTIC

Harold Lloyd

"CAT'S PAW"

Heather Angel

"Romance in the Rain"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — Now Showing

Con. Brent-Bette Davis

"UNDER PRESSURE"

Sommerville-Pitts

Lonesome Stage of the Air

ROXBURY

MATINEE DAILY — Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady" — Clive Brook

Leslie Howard in "THE GOD DOLL" — Merle Oberon

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQ.

Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell

Joan Blondell

"DAMES"

Also "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY

"CATHERINE THE GREAT"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"GREEN EYES"

Wed., Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH END

Evs. 20c-20c

AVIONAL — Mat. 10c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00

AMATEUR NIGHT—10 Acts Edward Everett Horton in "Man With Two Faces"

Extra Mat. Holiday—Classic "MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL — Cont. from 1:30 P.M. — Sunday Matinee 2:30 P.M.

GARY COOPER-CAROLE LOMBARD

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Now and Forever" and HARDING in "The Fountain"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON STA 4410 — EGYPTIAN STA 4800

HAROLD LLOYD "CAT'S PAW"

F. Tone-May Robson "Straight Go the Way"

Wynne Loy-Jos. Brent "Stamboul Quest"

Warner Brand-Dee Wood "BORDER CHAIN'S COURAGE"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD

WILL ROGERS "Handy Andy"

Ann Sothern-Paul Kelly "Blind Date"

E. Bio-Dorothy Wilson "HIS GREATEST GAMBLE"

Chas. Starrett-Arleen Whelan "BORDER CAVALRY"

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY

MORTON ★ SHAWMUT

BING CROSBY—MIRIAM HOPKINS "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

Richard Dix, Joan Bennett "HIS GREATEST GAMBLE"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL — Cont. from 1:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY"

Constance Bennett-Fredric March "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

Mat. 25c Eve. 35c Reserved Seats—Air Cooled

ROSLINDALE — JAMAICA PLAIN

RIALTO — Cont. from 1:30 P.M. — JAMAICA

BING CROSBY-MIRIAM HOPKINS "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

Bette Davis—"HOUSEWIFE"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — High 0100

WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY"

Ann Harding-Paul Lukas "THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"

DUDLEY — Dud. 0800

Nina Cruze-R. Dix "She Loves Me Not" GEORGE RAFT "Elmer and Elsie"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — M. Dk. 7-11

Joan Blondell-Dick Powell in "DAMES"

The Musical Sensation

John Boles-Claire Trevor "THE GILDED"

WARREN — Bkg. 9037

LIBERTY — Est. 3580

DORCHESTER

COMMONS — Tel. 4040 — Free Parking

Ruby Keeler-Joan Blondell "DAMES"

"YOU BELONG TO ME"

Lee Tracy-Helen Mack

JOE E. BROWN "CIRCUS CLOWN"

Constance Bennett-Fredric March "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

FIELDS — Tel. 3200

"She Loves Me Not"

Geo. Brent-Bette Davis "HOUSEWIFE"

Personality Kid"

"Sensess at Any Price"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — Mat. 1:30-2 P.M. — Evs. 2:30-8 P.M.

WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY"

Constance Bennett-Fredric March "THE FOUNTAIN"

Marian Nixon-Norman Foster "OPERATOR 13"

John Mack Brown-Claire Windsor "CROSS STREET"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — Wal. 0040

Will Rogers "HANDY ANDY"

Ann Harding "THE FOUNTAIN"

CENTRAL SQ.

Glenda Farrell-Trini Wilfred Pasuka "The Human Side"

JEANETTE M'DONALD IN RADIO SOLOING ROLE

Beautiful Jeanette MacDonald, film favorite and concert artist, will dramatize the waltz scene from her current vehicle, "The Merry Widow," when she guest stars tonight (WNAC) on the third semi-classical concert program with Josef Pasternack's orchestra from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

This is Jeanette's first air appearance of the season; and, as a tribute to her beauty and talent, the entire roster, both orchestral and vocal, will be composed of songs from the films in which she has starred. Miss MacDonald will sing as solos "Villa," from the "Merry Widow," "We Will Always Be Sweethearts," "The Night Was Made for Love" and "I Love You So."

Jeanette MacDonald

The orchestra will play "The Love Parade" and a group from "Love Me Tonight," 9:00 with Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra and Variety Singers.

Ear-cuppers whose likings tend to run in the dramatic line will derive enjoyment from tonight's (WBZ-WBZA at 9:30) presentation of the Princess Pat Players—a three-act comedy entitled "Pui-ecse My Operation."

• • •

Ruth Lyon, talented young soprano, solos guestly this evening (WEEI at 10) on the Lullaby Lady weekly ethering, singing "Remember" and "Invitation to the Dance." Another highlight on the air feature will be Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian" played by the concert orchestra.

• • •

Rosa Ponselle, distinguished operatic soprano, to offer one of the most famous love songs in the operetta repertoire, "My Hero," from the Strauss classic, "The Chocolate Soldier," during her weekly recital tonight (WNAC) at 9:00 with Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra and Variety Singers.

The orchestra will play "Siboney" as the tango specialty of the evening, as well as a brilliant instrumental arrangement of the currently popular "I Only Have Eyes for You."

• • •

—Another of those delightful "Plantation Echoes" broadcast, with Mildred Bailey and Willard Robison and his Deep River orchestra, for radio-armchair-listeners on tonight (WBZ at 7:15)—Gladys Swarthout singing "Capriccio Viennois" and an aria from "Cavaleria Rusticana" on the Garden Concert (WEEI) at 8:30 p. m. Frank Chapman will solo the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen."

• • •

—Frankie Parker and Harry Horlick's Gypsies airing tuneful rhythms tonight (WEEI) at 9:00 o'clock—Doings at the Eucharistic Congress in Buenos Aires ethered (WEEI) at 6:00 p. m.—Gertrude Niesen, exotic lines singer, with Lud Gluskin's Continental orchestra tonight (WNAC) from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

• • •

—The Countess Elektra Rosanska on tomorrow morning (WHDH) at 11:00 o'clock with Carlo and Ito, the Italian Troubadours in a musical program—judging from his fan mail, Carlos (a handsome tenor) seems to have made a distinct hit with the feminine audience.

Some Best Bets Tonight

5:15 P. M.—WBZ—Hear Skipper Jim and tales of his Mythical Ship of Joy.

6:15 P. M.—WNAC—The Merry-Go-Round, featuring Alice O'Leary.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Gene Arnold narrator during Musical Lullaby Lady Half Hour.

Best Tomorrow

10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Senna and Chilton, songs and patter.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly Radio meeting and quarter-hour for "Secret Agent X 9" followers.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy and their humor.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—"Melodrama" with Abe Lyman's orchestra.

Advertisement

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Burns Coal or Wood. No Dirt, Ashes. For Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces. Instant Heat by Turn of Valve at Chosser Cost.

COOKS A MEAL FOR 1c

A simple oil burner which slips in any old stove, range or furnace in a few minutes and heats anything ever gotten out for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way without generating or clogging up. Anyone wishing to end drudgery of, coal or wood and cut fuel bills may try one of those amazing burners for 30 days at manufacturer's risk. Write United Factories, 1446 Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., today. They are also making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality who will demonstrate and take orders. Drop them a postcard today and be first to learn how to make big money, spare or full time.

ITCHING TOES
Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing
Resinol

This Ear—
—That Air

By N. F. T.

Originality is still waiting to have its' real spread, on the dials, despite all the seeming showmanship displayed. Sponsors are apparently just a wee bit wary of backing uncertainties. All of which may or may not be wise on their part, depending on how this fall and winter winds up from a radio exploitation standpoint.

By the above perhaps arbitrary assertion, is meant that the broadcasters are still borrowing, repeating and more or less rehashing.

"N. F. T."

Big names are the order of the day. Mary Pickford in "The Church Mouse," for example was a fairly good show. However, Mary was always an attraction, as was the threadbare theme of the dramatic setting selected. Ed Wynn, Ben Bernie, Joe Penner and others now duly set again for 1934-35 season after the summer layoff are three of the most notable repeats. Maybe the age old saying about there being nothing new under the sun, is well founded. For my very small part in the whole scheme of things, a dramatized series dealing with the colorful lives of George Washington, Horace Greely or even John L. Sullivan would be the proverbial berries.

• • •

FLEETING FLASHES

Early evening hours, along there between 5 and 6:30, are almost entirely filled by features the little folks. On the WEEI wave, that slightly later "Buddy and Blake" bit is building a big 6 to 7 o'clock audiences. Bob and Margaret Burton play the "Buddy and Blake" parts and while the sketch isn't new by any means, where Bob and Margaret are concerned, they have certainly given the turns a noticeably new twist, with youngsters all over the territory taking to them with enthusiasm . . . Old South Church was the wedding scene for a popular Hub announcer last week. Tristam (WNAC) Coffin won Dorothy Whitcomb of Brookline and the Rev. Daniel Bliss claims he would never have guessed Tristam was a radio announcer, judging from the "I Do" impressed. Your new pals are as mild mannered on and off the air as young Mr. Coffin, which may serve as an explanation for the Rev. Bliss. . . . One word description of the Ford commercial injected during World Series broadcasts to date—Unselfish . . . Frank Knight (not the one they say) who for so long served the Columbia Network studios in New York, is now a voice mainstay at the new American Broadcasting System sound sanctume in the big city. By the way, WHDH is the ABS outlet hereabouts.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

You Hear Him on the Radio

MALCOLM McCORMACK

Malcolm McCormack . . . The man who gets up early to get you up early . . . And the lad who . . . If old enough . . . Would have been the man who woke up the bugler . . . Who woke everybody else up . . . Back in those dim, dead days . . . When the pink fingers of dawn . . . Poetry again, eh? . . . Were being manicured . . . Preparatory to reaching up over the horizon.

Mal is one of four NBC six-footers . . . On the Boston staff . . . And he is No. 3428 as a James M. Curley imitator . . . The numbers being in the order of precedence . . . His real number being 3 . . . If you look at it from excellence . . . The No. 1 being Clem Norton. . . . Here is a peculiar makeup . . . A guy who can be funny at 7 a. m. . . . And keep it up for an hour . . . And be funny again . . . Say at 11:30 p. m. . . . Even if not professionally . . . And be back on the air at 7:30 a. m. . . . New quips . . . And a happy voice . . . No matter what the weather . . . Quips that have cheered up even hangovers . . . Despite angry wives barking from the other pillows.

Mal was born in South Boston . . . On May 3, 1899 . . . And since then has been all over the world . . . Singing tonight in opera . . . And out-languaging a border guard . . . On some far-flung frontier . . . Tomorrow night . . . Because Mal . . . with his Yankee, Scotch and Irish background . . . Has been called upon . . . Many times . . . To exhibit his resourcefulness . . . With WEE-ZZA . . . Because Mal once filled in for an absentee minister . . . Announcing the program . . . Changing his voice . . . Reading the sermon . . . Offering prayer . . . Changing his voice again . . . And singing a couple of hymns . . . And then dashing to another program . . . When he sang the base notes . . . In a quartet . . . Because the bass singer failed to show.

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Jacques Renard, challenger for the world heavyweight championship pound losing title.

LYNN Y. M. H. A. PLANS BAZAAR

A benefit bazaar will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22, 23 and 24, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Lynn, by the Lynn Young Men's Hebrew Association. Jack Cishnick, recently elected president of the Y. M. H. A. Community Centre, is chairman. Assisting are William M. Prusa, Nathan Sheldon, Eli A. Cohen, David L. Winer, Nathan Todras and Benjamin Glanoff.

Booth chairmen include Mrs. Nathan Organ, Mrs. William Baum, Mrs. Benjamin Skuldin, Mrs. Nathan Labovitz, Mrs. Benjamin Chessman, Mrs. Israel S. Himmelstein, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Philip Wardman, Mrs. Jacob Cohen, Mrs. Anna Katz and Miss Rose Polshuck.

• • •

Albert C. Hartford, grand chancellor, will attend the reception of Grecian Lodge, Knights of Pythians, of Haverhill, tomorrow evening.

• • •

The Past Chiefs' Club of the order of the Knights of Pythias of the Somerville Temple will conduct its meeting Thursday at the home of Etta Gunning, 29 Illinois avenue, Somerville.

• • •

The third annual dance of members of the Song and Dance Club of Cambridge will be held tonight at the Elks' ballroom, Central square, Cambridge.

A. F. L. FACTIONS PREPARE FOR FINAL TILT

By Universal Service

San Francisco, Oct. 8—A final and decisive battle on issues which have split with internecine strife the American Federation of Labor delegates here, will be fought out today.

Before the adjustment committee of the Federation, closing arguments will be submitted on the seating of delegates in the powerful building trades department.

This struggle will be the high point on the opening day of the second week of the convention.

The calendar for the day has been left flexible enough to permit at any time the appearance of Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers' Union, and labor spokesman of the most far-flung labor disputes of the year.

GORMAN TO SPEAK

Gorman was to have addressed the convention last week by radio, but at the last minute connections failed, and Gorman leaped into a plane to deliver his address in person.

He will report to the Federation on the most significant phases of the textile workers' strike, which paralyzed the industry on the eastern seaboard.

Loaded with forensic dynamite is the report of the resolutions committee, scheduled to be submitted at the opening session today. In particular is one resolution attacking the appointment of S. Clay Williams, tobacco millionaire, to the new NRA board by President Roosevelt.

INVESTIGATION SOUGHT

The resolution would "call to the attention of President Roosevelt the biased, unfair and inconsiderate attitudes of Williams as an official of the NRA" and suggest to President Roosevelt that we have an impartial investigation made of the attitudes of Williams as an officer of the NRA before fully entrusting to him the power which ordinarily the President imposes on his appointees.

So great has been the mass of business piled up by the rapidly changing economic conditions in the United States during the past year, that night sessions probably will be resorted to this week if the delegates hope to see the end of the convention by the end of the week as scheduled.

In the closing days of the session, the delegates will choose a convention place for next year, and toward this end much preliminary jockeying already is under way.

Farley Launches Hawaii Airmail

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Postmaster General James A Farley inaugurated United States airmail services in Hawaii today with a broadcast to Honolulu.

"Good luck to you pilots out there in Hawaii. Happy landings," said Farley, speaking from New York over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The broadcast then switched to Honolulu for a response by Joseph B. Poindexter, governor of Hawaii, and for the sound of the first take-off of an airmail amphibian plane.

Tonight!
VICKS PRESENTS
Plantation Echoes

WITH...
WILLARD ROBISON
"EVANGELIST OF RHYTHM"
DEEP RIVER ORCHESTRA
MILDRED BAILEY
CAROLINA NIGHTINGALES
SONGS OF THE SUNNY SOUTH FOR THE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS OF VICKS
WBZ 7:15 P.M.

DRESSED LIKE A FIREMAN
the GRADE A DAIRY FARMER uses a hose to spray *whitewash* on the walls of his cow-stable. He does this twice a year.
One way to keep milk clean is to keep the stable clean.....
HOOD'S
GRADE A MILK
Ask your route salesman, call your nearest Hood branch, or phone Charlestown 0600
H. P. HOOD & SONS
500 RUTHERFORD AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
© 1934, H. P. Hood

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Produce Market Reports	Cooking School	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Here's How 12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	Farm and Home Hour	Postmaster Gen. Farley	La Rosa Program	Mishel Gorner's Ensemble 12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time	Home Forum	Recordings	George Hall Music	Yen Ho music 1:00
1:15—World Series	World Series	World Series	Farm and Garden Chat	Mirror of Reflections 1:15
1:30—World Series	World Series	World Series	Don Paul Music	Payson Raye's Music 1:30
1:45—World Series	World Series	World Series	Don Paul Music	Helen Board, songs 1:45
2:00—World Series	World Series	World Series	Don Paul Music	Muse Sisters 2:00
2:15—World Series	World Series	World Series	Don Paul Music	American Mixed Quartet 2:15
2:30—World Series	World Series	World Series	Health Topics	Piano and Organ 2:30
2:45—World Series	World Series	World Series		Piano and Organ 2:45
3:00—World Series	World Series	World Series	Recordings	Concert Violinist 3:00
3:15—World Series	World Series	World Series	Recordings	Interview 3:15
3:30—World Series	World Series	Chicago Women's Symp.	Organ Tones	
3:45—World Series	World Series	Chicago Women's Symp.	Organ Tones	*Listen to Payson Raye's Music at 1:30.*
4:00—	Bally and Bob	String Ensemble	Recordings	
4:15—Gypsy Trail	Gale Page, Songs	Carlisle-London, music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:30—Ma Perkins Program		Variety Program	Recordings	
4:45—Dreams Come True	Archie Bleyer music	Variety Program	Adventure Hour	Melody Parade 5:00
5:00—Hotel Plaza music		Mixed Quartet	Skippy	Melody Parade 5:15
5:15—Tom Mix Program	Skipper Jim	The Cosmopolitans	All American Boy	Cocktail Hour 5:30
5:30—Phil Saltman, piano	Singing Lady	Melody Mart	Gordon, Dave, Bunny	Dance Music 5:45
5:45—Stamp Club	Little Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Buck Rogers	Leo Hannon's music 6:00
6:00—Eucharistic Congress	Air Adventures	Merry-Go-Round	Bobby Benson Bits	Night in Venice 6:15
6:15—Vic "Tattler" Whitman	Political Talk	Merry-Go-Round	"The Shadow"	Reggie Sasket's Music 6:30
6:30—	Old Farmers Almanac	Jack Fisher's music		Sam Robbins music 6:45
6:45—Billy Batchelor Time	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Jacques Renard's music	Lew Tobin's music 7:00
7:00—Studio Chorus	Plantation Echoes	Just Plain Bill		
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Red Davis	Song Album	W. Alexander's music	*FEATURE NOTE!*
7:30—After Dinner Revue	Dangerous Paradise	Bar X Days & Nights	Frank Machado, Music	*Tune in on Lew Tobin's melodious music, coming over WHDH airwaves between 7:00 and 7:15 tonight.*
8:00—Richard Himber's music	Jan Garber Music	Edwin C. Hill	College-Home Program	
8:15—Richard Himber's music	Jan Garber Music	Jeannette MacDonald	ERA Chorus	
8:30—Gladys Swarthout	King's Guard Quartet	Jeannette MacDonald	ERA Chorus	
8:45—Gladys Swarthout	Seth Parker	Rosa Ponselle	Fels Herman's Music	
9:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle	Franklin Field, baritone	
9:15—Harry Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Lud Gluskin Music	"Doc Savage" program	
9:30—Joe Cook House Party	Princess Pat Review	Lud Gluskin Music		
9:45—Joe Cook House Party	Princess Pat Review	Meyer Davis music	Wayne King Music	
10:00—Lullaby Lady Time	Radio in Education	Meyer Davis music	Wayne King Music	
10:15—Lullaby Lady Time	Radio in Education	Meyer Davis music	Gypsy Violin	
10:30—Beauty Talk	Sammy Liner music	NRA Speaker	Talk	
10:45—Musical Turns	Sammy Liner music	Musical Rhymster		
11:00—	Old Farmers Almanac		Jerry Cooper, Songs	
11:15—Jesse Crawford music	Radio Frolic	Leon Belasco music	Jack Fisher's music	
11:30—Carl Hoff's music	Jolly Coburn music	Leon Belasco music	Jacques Renard's music	
11:45—Carl Hoff's music	Jolly Coburn music	Herbie Kay's music	*Listen in to S.S.A. Civic Orchestra on WAAB at 8:30 tonight under direction of H. B. Dickson.*	
12:00—Buddy Rogers' music	Guy Lombardo music	Danny Russo Music		
12:15—Buddy Rogers' music	Guy Lombardo music	Danny Russo Music		
12:30—Anson Weeks music	Falix and music	George Hall's music		

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-3:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-5:00	RV15—Moscow	50.26
2:00-2:05	FYA—Paris	25.64
2:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
2:00-3:15	2ME—Vatican	50.51
2:00-4:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38

Time slowly for Europe.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

OUR DESIGN FOR LIVING was very intricate over the week-end . . . it began in the Salle Moderne on Thursday night when patrician leaders of our own city provided the large audience. In this comfortable restaurant dinner is a rite and you can sip the tempting concoctions and try the delicious viands with ease . . . peace, quiet, subdued lights and soft music make it a delightful dinner and dancing spot . . . We met many pleasant people, people who you hear about, who were presenting an animated countenance to life . . . we would like to describe them all but we were not in our professional mood as plenipotentiary of the press, life was rosy and we were in good company.

MISS COBINA WRIGHT

All of which stimulated us to the proper pitch for the grand opening of Blue Light at the Fine Arts, a gem of the photographic art with a poignant, fragile love interest. Leni Riefenstahl, the author, producer, director and star of the piece is lovely, like a mountain flower, strong, remote, as perfect as a piece of ideal sculpture . . . we thrilled to the sheer beauty of her and her Dolomites. The entire performance was as flawless as a diamond. Miss Cobina Wright, well-known New York social leader, is one of the sponsors of this remarkable film.

It appears that there is going to be a very interesting program at the Fine Arts this season . . . the Adult Education Council of Greater Boston has something to do with it and from where we sit it would seem that it is about time that those who call themselves adults attain that degree of education which goes with that exalted state. If you can believe it, we seldom meet a full-fledged adult in our daily travails . . . This visual education will be one of the THINGS to do this winter if this week's program is a sample . . . It's new! It's different!

• • •

Smart Set Attends

WE FELT WE HAD BEEN FAR, far away from Boston . . . it was only 11:30 so we decided to go on the prowl for a little excitement. The Barclay Club was opening that evening so we dropped in to pick up the threads of old acquaintance . . . with the E. N. O. naturally. The scene presented a series of paintings in silk against the cool, classic interior . . . the Fair Things were out in numbers, a great revival of the debutantes of yesterday. Like a picture inspired by the brilliance of the Empire period were the charmers in their robes de style, billowing taffetas, softly fitted satins and exquisitely fashioned crepes . . .

Pretty Jane Smith in ruddy red lace was receiving congratulations on the announcement of her engagement to good-looking Kent Steele . . . her distinque-looking parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Smith, were seated in a table-for-two spot looking like anything but chaperons. Another chic engaged Fair Thing, Rose Stearns, in deep red velvet, was likewise among the magnificent . . . Mr. Frank Jenkins, her step-father, was his charming and individual self keeping an eye on his fair daughter.

Cool and correct as the garland of gardenias around her throat was Lydia Fuller, a picture of feminine charm in rustling black taffeta . . . Fred Allen thought so, too, as he kept her dancing all evening.

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Bridal Party Among the Diners

THE BRIDAL PARTY OF THE Gibson-Morris wedding were all dining there . . . Miss Eleanor was stunning in grape-blue velvet and gardenias . . . Barbara Warner chose apricot velvet trimmed with dark furs.

Anne Torbert, who grows prettier each season, wore the so smart red and gold lame blouse with dark skirt . . . Jeanette Osborne's gown of black was most becoming.

Martha Brennan and her brother, William, were in the grand audience . . . Bill was having a time with pretty, dark-eyed Marileeds Heard, in svelte black satin and gardenias.

Like a breath of Eternal spring was Elizabeth Cram, her classic profile in high relief against her dark gown and black velvet beret . . .

Mrs. James C. Duane, one of Boston's best dressed matrons, selected the stunning fuchsia velvet for her stepping-out gown . . . she was glimpsed chatting with Mrs. Malcolm B. French whose apricot crepe was enchanting.

• • •

Francis Bradleys Visited by Stork

DARK AND MERRY CATHERINE WALSH and Paul Peffer were in romantic mood in the where-you-may-linger spot . . . Miss Walsh is a debutante of this season and will appear in the fashion show at the club on Tuesday to benefit the Charlotte Cushman Club.

Almost all of the night clubs have opened, the Wonder-Bar with Jack Brown and his orchestra, Cocoanut Grove with their peppy New York floor show, The Napolian which was formerly the 43 Club, the popular Mayfair, very French in atmosphere . . . BUT our favorite rendezvous will be The Cellar because we like to slip in quietly "not dressing," we simply love the Russian musicians and singers, "Rikki" is a constant surprise and delight and M. Riviere sings "The Kiss You Left Behind" dee-vinely and always has a cute new one we haven't heard . . . last night it was "You May Know Paris BUT—"

Mrs. Francis Bradley

Have you heard that "Uncle Dudley" is a granddaddy . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradley are receiving flowers on the birth of a son this week, Francis, Jr., which makes Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Howe grandparents for the first time.

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Junior League's Activities Increase

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE'S CRIBBLERS' CLUB, with Mrs. Whiting Willauer as chairman, is to give a course with Mr. Robert Hillyer as lecturer again this year, and the Library, under the direction of Miss Margaret Kenderdine, is full of new books and all ready for business. Miss Edith Parker, chairman of the Junior League Players, and Miss Josephine Emery, who is in charge of the program for the children's Christmas play, are already planning with Mrs. Edward H. Warren, chairman of the entertainment committee, for the production of "Master Skylark," to be given late in December.

EDITH WOLCOTT, LOUISA HOPKINS, KATHLEEN CHASE TO WED

SOCIETY'S TENNIS STAR AND HER BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

MISS POLLY PALFREY MRS. ARTHUR D. HILL, JR. MISS JOAN PALFREY MISS FRANCES FABYAN

MISS BARBARA BREMER MRS. MARSHAL FABYAN, JR.

THE FORMER MISS SARAH HAMMOND PALFREY and her bridal attendants as they posed for the cameraman before the ceremony in the Unitarian Church in Sharon which united the tennis star and Mr. Marshal Fabyan, Jr., in one of the prettiest weddings of the fall. Three of the bride's sisters attended her, Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Jr., as matron of honor, Miss Polly Palfrey as maid of honor and Miss Joan Palfrey. Others in the group were Miss Barbara Bremer and Miss Frances Fabyan and Miss Eleanor Fabyan, sisters of the bridegroom. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Newton Bridal Planned

A NOVEMBER WEDDING will unite Miss Vivian Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell of Newton, and Mr. H. Gordon Rohrer, in marriage. The engagement was announced this past week.

Mr. Rohrer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrer of Sharon, Pennsylvania, and attended St. Bonaventure College. Miss Farrell was graduated from Miss Wheelock's School, class of 1926, and has studied at Columbia and Boston Universities.

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Club Meeting

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Philomathea Club will be held on Thursday of this week instead of Friday, at the Assembly Hall of Boston College, due to Columbus Day holiday. The Rev. Martin P. Harney, S. J., head of the history department of the Boston College Graduate School, will speak on "My Year in England and Germany." Father Harney has recently returned from Europe. Mrs. Ida McCarthy O'Shea, pianist, will be the soloist, and October current events will be given by Miss Elizabeth McNamee, President. Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts will preside. Tea will be served.

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PLANS FOR THE annual bridge and whist of the Jesuit Seminary Guild are being formed and the date has been announced as Monday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock, at Teacher's College, Huntington avenue, Boston.

Mr. Albert L. Mills of Belmont is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mesdames Edward J. Brown and Thomas Floyd of Brighton; Josephine Chamberlin of Somerville; Miss Mary Larkin and Mrs. P. J. Larkin of Roxbury.

An assisting committee includes Mrs. William F. Butler, Mrs. Katherine Curtain, Mrs. Katherine Gately, Mrs. George Mahan, Mrs. John Och., Mrs. Mary Pollard, Mrs. W. S. Saunders, of Dorchester; Miss Sadie Muldoon of Forest Hills; Mr. and Mrs. George Burke of South Boston; Miss Katherine J. Donovan, Miss Minnie Connor, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Attridge of Boston and Mr. Charles and Lawrence Mills of Dorchester.

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Engaged

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Lucile Norton of Newton Center and Cataumet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Norton, to Mr. Charles Russell Corwin of Winchester was announced on Saturday at a luncheon and bridge party at the home of Miss Barbara Squier in Newton Center.

Miss Norton was graduated from the Choate School and attended Smith College. Mr. Corwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Corwin of Winchester and Cataumet and was graduated from Brown and Nichols School and attended Amherst College. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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MISS SUE SHERIDAN, president of the Mt. St. Joseph's Alumnae and governor of the Massachusetts Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will leave this week to attend the convention in New York. Her party will include Mrs. John J. Hickey of Roxbury, Notre Dame, Miss Alice Hurley of Sacred Heart Country Day School, Miss Olive Poirier of Rosary Academy and Miss Teresa Barry of Boston Academy of the Notre Dame.

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A FASHION SHOW and tea in aid of the Foreign Mission hockey will be held this afternoon in the Auditorium of Emmanuel College, sponsored by Emmanuel College seniors. Miss Shirley Fay, Miss Virginia Bixby, Miss Alice Quarta and Miss Helen Bastable will be among the mannequins.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Aid at Sale

MISS FRANCES PISCIOTTOLI, above, who is one of the committee for the penny sale which the Italian Junior League will conduct at the Parker House on Monday, October 29, as the first event on their social program.

Marcia Bell Is Melrose Bride

At 4 o'clock this afternoon in Trinity Church, Melrose, at a candlelight ceremony, Miss Marcia Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Bell of that city, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Winfrey Menefee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winfrey Menefee of Louisville, Ky.

The unusually attractive background for the service, at which the Rev. Warren C. Herrick officiated, was of palms, white gladioli and white asters with a white carpeted aisle outlined by tall candelabra on either side.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore the gown her mother wore 32 years ago, of ivory crepe de chine over white taffeta with lace applique and a deep full flounce that flared into the train. Her tulle veil fell from its own simple folds held in place by a lace butterfly, also worn by her mother in similar fashion. The lovely costume was completed by a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Alberta Batchelder of Wenham, who wore a becoming gown of blackberry velvet cut in classical lines, with gold rope girdle and gold accessories. She carried an armful of African daisies. Mr. Charles Adamson was Mr. Menefee's best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Gilbert of Melrose and Mr. Charles Elliot Bell, brother of the bride, of New York City.

Miss Bell studied at the Misses Bronson's school in Providence and in New York with Ruth St. Denis and is a dancer of note.

After a motor trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Menefee will reside in Akron, Ohio.

Darford Hats

Exclusive with us. Made in the enviable British manner by a men's hatter. Sketched: "Duchess of Darford" at $7.50.

R. H. Stearns Company

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

ONE OF HE LARGE debutante parties scheduled for the Christmas holidays will be the luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Tyng of Jamica Plain will give on December 22 to introduce their daughter, Miss Margaret Tyng, a debutante of this season.

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THE WILLIAM OSBORNE BLAKES of Beacon street have closed their summer home, Brick House, in Franconia, N. H., and with their four daughters have returned to Boston for the winter. Miss Anne G. Blake, their third daughter, is a debutante.

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An additional divertissement just added to the program of the fashion parade to be presented at the Barclay Club tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club, will be the appearance of a group of dancers from the Hans Wiener Studios.

For Everyday Smartness you should have 2 or 3 pairs of

4-button length Slipon Capeskin Gloves

Made to Our Order

$1.95

For school, college, business and general daytime wear. Cut plenty wide at the wrist. Pique sewn. Brown, beige, black, white, black with backs stitched in white. Sizes 6 to 7½. Street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

An Outstanding Value

for the woman whose figure requires substantial control

A New Step-in Girdle $3.50

It is the "two-way-one-way" elastic back that is the secret of the effective control in this girdle. Cotton batiste front has 8-inch double-bonings for good diaphragm restraint. 16 inches long. Sizes 28 to 32. Fifth floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

For Little Girls 3 to 6 who are now wearing Darker Prints

Cotton Bloomer Dresses

Made for us

$1.95

Red and navy, navy and red, red, blue and white. Collar, cuffs and tiny pocket are of crisp white organdy with narrow ruffled edge. On sale, fifth floor and in our Newton Center Shop for Children.

R. H. Stearns Company

Milton Girl to Be Bride of C. Devens

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL HUNTINGTON WOLCOTT of Milton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Edith Prescott Wolcott, to Charles Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lithgow Devens of Boston.

Miss Wolcott is the granddaughter of the late Governor and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, and on her maternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper Stevenson. She was graduated form the Ethel Walker school at Simsbury, Ct., and was presented at a ball at the Copley-Plaza given by her parents. For the past two years she has been a student in the training school for nurses of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Mr. Devens is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Devens and of Mrs. James Markoe of New York. His great uncle, for whom he was named, was General Charles Devens. He attended Groton school and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1932. For the past three years he has been playing baseball with the New York Yankees and the Newark Bears.

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Hopkins-Murray

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. HOPKINS of Marlborough street, and Dover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louisa McM. Hopkins, to Dr. Michael E. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Murray of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Miss Hopkins attended the Winsor school, Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield and studied at Lausanne, Switzerland. She is a member of the Junior League. Her fiance graduated in 1931 from the Harvard medical school.

No definite plans for the wedding have been announced.

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Chase-Austin

An interesting betrothal revealed over the week-end is the announcement of Mrs. Stephen Chase of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathleen Chase, to Geoffrey Francis Austin of Barbados, B. W. I.

Miss Chase graduated from Rosemary Hall in 1929 and made her debut the following autumn. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. W. Austin of Barbados and was educated at the Repton school in England. The marriage will be solemnized next spring.

STERN, STRONG MAN HAS BEEN MUCH OVER-RATED AS A HEART CONQUEROR

Sweater That Can Be Made in Two Hours

It'll be the fastest time we've heard of yet on any knitted thing, I'll outside of a doll's washcloth this "Two-Hour Sweater." Of course, large needles and cable-thick yarn have much to do with this record. Its speed is by no means its best recommendation—isn't the cord neckline clever, and also the tasseled cord at the sleeves, and the high, snug waist band? If you would like directions to make the "Two-Hour Sweater," simply write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, at the Boston Evening American; and please don't forget the envelope stamped, self-addressed envelope

Caveman Tactics Not Always Successful With the Modern Woman

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Does the modern woman love a caveman?

Does she want to be dragged off by the hair—assuming her carefully waved bob is long enough for masterful male fingers to get a strangle hold on it? Is here the desire to be dominated by a Stern, Strong Man, who knows what he wants and sees that she gets it for him? Is the rough-stuff Romeo the one who carries away the gal and keeps her? What do you think?

Thapiese Harry Horton 21-year-old school teacher of Cliffside Park, N. J., who stayed a ta[illegible] abduction of a married woman. She was married to HIM, too, although her divorce suit was about to come up. As a caveman Harry couldn't make either the cave or the grade.

ARRESTED QUICKLY

He got no further than Rhinebeck, N. Y., and his wife had him arrested. He fared not only a divorce suit but a charge of kidnaping. Mrs. Horton angrily asserted that he both pushed her into a taxi and pushed his finger into her eye — which even so sounds like minor damage compared to those traditionally inflicted by caveman tactics.

Furthermore, Harry lost his job—he resigned just before the Cliffside High School was to hold a public hearing on whether his conduct was not "unbecoming to a school teacher." All the poor man could plead in his defense was that he had been reading too much about young Lord Lochinvar, who carried fair Ellen away on his saddlebow, "with a smile on her lip and a tear in her eye." Ellen apparently loved it—but times have changed.

TELL IT TO JUDGE

The modern caveman should make up his mind that he may have to tell it to the judge. And yet—he may not!

Girls still sigh for the lover who will "sweep them off their feet." If the average woman answered truthfully the question which this column puts to her today, it's our guess that she wouldn't say yes and she wouldn't say no. She'd smile and murmur

"It depends on the man!"

She is like a cat belonging to a friend of ours, who says: "You give that cat a dirty deal and she's off'n you."

So's a woman nowadays when a man—married to her or not—really arouses her antipathy. If he then tries to use force she'll resist and mean it. But, on the other hand, women simply adore being compelled to do what they want to do. Maybe that was always the true explanation of how the caveman got away with the ga[illegible]

Children Like Unusual Lunch

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday morning broadcast over Station WAAB.

School lunches have settled down to being an everyday affair once again; a few suggestions about sandwiches may not be amiss.

Have plenty of waxed paper on hand for the bread trim; make the sandwiches small and dainty, although larger than tea table sandwiches. These will appeal to the child's appetite. And have a variety in each box, that is a sweet sandwich; a meat sandwich or one of cheese, peanut butter, or fish mixture; and one filled with a tart relish.

A GOOD SWEET SANDWICH

One cup of seedless raisins; one-half cup stoned, chopped dates; one-half cup coconut; orange juice to moisten. Mix all well together, and spread between slices of Boston Brown bread or whole wheat bread.

FIG APPLE SANDWICHES

One-third cup canned figs; two thirds cup peeled apple, mix well and moisten with a little mayonnaise. Spread between slices of nut bread.

CODFISH BALL SANDWICHES

When codfish balls are served for breakfast, make these savory sandwiches for the luncheon. Split the ball so that there are two browned and two unbrowned surfaces. Lightly butter white bread, put the slice of fish ball on it, the browned side toward the buttered surface of the bread. Spread a little chili sauce and green pickle relish on the unbrowned side, and cover with another slice of bread. Leave sandwich square instead of cutting into triangles.

SCRAMBLED BEEF ROLLS

Use long rolls. Slice open at one side, pull out some of the crumbs and butter cut surface. Scald and drain chipped beef cut in small pieces. Heat one tablespoon of butter in the frying pan. Heat the chipped beef with two eggs beaten (to one-fourth pound of beef, and two tablespoons of milk) lightly until well mixed, then fill the rolls with the mixture and fasten with toothpicks. Wrap each stuffed roll in waxed paper. Or use plain scrambled eggs to fill such rolls. Delicious and a variation from the fish bread sandwich.

BACON BUN SANDWICHES

Cut bacon in slices two or three inches long, broil until crisp and drain carefully so there is not greasiness. Cut buns in three slices, butter cut surfaces and season each with a little grated cheese. Lay the bacon slices on the buttered bread surfaces, close buns and wrap in waxed paper.

SWISS CHEESE PASTE SANDWICHES

One hard cooked egg; one-fourth pound grated Swiss cheese; one-half teaspoon dry mustard; one teaspoon salt; tablespoon melted butter; one tablespoon lemon juice.

Rub the egg yolk through a sieve and mix with it the other ingredients, adding the cheese last. Chop the egg white very fine and add. Spread on well buttered slices of whole wheat bread. Add a little more mustard if mixture seems too dry.

Freshener Is Sheer Magic

POSED BY NORMA SHEARER

Smart Make-Up Kit for Brisk Fall Days

By Juliet Shelby

October days are football days, picnic days, lovely days for riding horseback, hiking and driving miles into the gorgeous country. They are days that make you want to get "out," out into the open and enjoy the country before the long winter sets in.

But October days are trying days on your skin. Its sun is very hot at times its winds are wispy and cold. Your skin must be protected constantly. More than ever you have to make sure that you cleanse it properly. Those tiny particles of dust that are blown on your face can so quickly embed themselves in your pores and give you a fresh crop of blackheads. So take caution.

You should remember never to put out your compact and put on fresh makeup after you have been driving or walking much in the open. That just forces the dust into your skin and makes a dirty face dirtier! Try always to cleanse your skin first (even if you have to wait until you get home) before pimping up with rouge and powder.

One easy way to cope with this problem of keeping pretty at football games and the like is to carry with you a miniature leather case no larger than a small handbag, equipped with cleansers and makeup. Just tuck it in the automobile, or carry it as you would a purse. There is enough room to include a small purse and handkerchief besides a wad of cleansing tissues. It's a nifty affair and extraordinary handy to carry.

In it is a small jar of cleansing cream and foundation cream, a box of exquisite powder a bottle of skin tonic, lipstick and cream rouge. I've seen many a weekend kit and so have you, but this is the most sensible in size and the most sensibly equipped. For the price you pay it will stand a lot of tripping around without showing any wear.

If you are interested in knowing the name of this kit and where it may be bought, phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Dark Hollows Under Eyes

Question: What can you recommend for the dark hollows and wrinkles under my eyes? These have just recently appeared. — M. R., Boston.

Answer: For the hollows and wrinkles around the eyes first cleanse the face well and then apply a good nourishing cream around the eyes. Be sure to smooth it in gently, starting from the outer corners of the eye and smoothing toward the brows. Leave the cream on over night if possible. This will nourish the skin and smooth out the wrinkles.

The hollows under your eyes may be caused by lack of sleep or a run-down condition. Be sure to get at least nine hours sleep every night. I would suggest that you ask your doctor for a suitable diet. I am sure you will find that beneficial.

Avoid Rich Diet

Question: I have quite a few whiteheads in my face. The many treatments I have tried have been to no avail. Do you know of a definite remedy that will banish them? — E. B., Dorchester.

Answer: Whiteheads are caused by an overproduction of sebum in the glands. Wash your face frequently with warm water and a mild soap. Avoid rich or greasy preparation and dry with a towel. Then apply an astringent.

Watch your diet carefully; do not eat too much rich greasy food or sweets. See that you drink lots of water and eat plenty of green vegetables and fruit. If you follow these instructions carefully, I am sure that you will find them very beneficial.

Spectacular But Scientific Defense Sets Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

After watching the South player-the North player, because he did not ers defense on today's hand, a desire any shift and because he second row h[illegible] entered and thought his club Jack might be effective and [illegible] decided not to follow with then and [illegible] especially. That [illegible] the low [illegible] of clubs, but played the fellow [illegible] Jack. If he [illegible] seen. South at the point stopped hadn't [illegible] the [illegible] and analyzed his position. From partner [illegible] a [illegible] the bidding it seemed very unlikely that [illegible] partner would have made [illegible] originally three [illegible]

I am afraid [illegible] Kelzer. As a matter of fact I believe he should be congratulated for the second row [illegible] the way back to the fifth or sixth. South's seemingly spectacular defensive play was the result of logical reasoning and was adopted as the only reasonable hope of defeating the declarer's contract.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2◇ (1)	Pass	4♡
Pass	3◇	Pass	4♡ (2)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) Almost too good for a simple overcall. However, West realizes that since he is vulnerable the overcall at the level of two will have a certain amount of significance to his partner. He decides against the takeout double because of his most indifferent heart support.

(2) Possibly a very slight overbid, East, however, chooses to read his partner's diamond bid as an encouraging bid and not a denial. If West hold a weak hand, even though he could not stand hearts he would have passed to two hearts rather than risk getting higher on a misfit hand.

South's opening lead against the four-heart contract was naturally the club King. On his first trick

Invitations for Wedding

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

1. When sending out wedding announcements is it proper to place the names of a man and woman on the inner envelope, and just the name of the woman on the outer envelope?

2. Is the outer envelope and on the inner envelope of the wedding invitation or announcement in Mr. and Mrs. the person or the names of the persons to whom the invitation or announcement is being sent? On the outer envelope we write the name and address also, of course, and on the inner envelope only the name or names. So if we mean to send our invitation or announcement to Mr. and Mrs. the outer envelope is addressed

Mr and Mrs. Anthony Hope Jones
345 Home Terrace
Home City
Home State

The inner envelope is addressed to

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hope Jones

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pears
Corn Flakes
Whole Wheat Raisin Toast
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Spinach Timbales
Bread and Butter
Stewed Prunes Cup Cakes
Tea

DINNER
Cold Ham Scalloped Potatoes
Stewed Eggplant with Onions and Carrot
Bread and Butter
Fruit Gelatin
Coffee

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE —:— *By Adele Garrison*

Why Does Avis Arlen Insist Upon Seeing Noel Alone?

CHAPTER 169

MARY giggled delightedly as I said that I was going to take a leaf from Avis Arlen's book and ask to see Noel alone.

"I don't know about the rest," said. "I'm not afraid of Avis but you're something entirely different. According to what I've seen and heard, when you exercise your well-known charm upon a man, that man succumbs as if he'd been struck by lightning."

It was the most absurd nonsense, but her eyes were so bright and significant with mischief that, to my furious disgust, I found myself flushing.

Noel came to my rescue with an amused little laugh.

"I'm glad there's some way I can make you jealous," he said. "I had despaired of ever accomplishing that feat."

MARY'S JEALOUSY

Was he as serious as his voice sounded, I asked myself. Had Mary's poise and careful camouflage of her feelings misled him unaware that she twice had been furiously jealous of him—once because of Princess Olina, and the second time because of Avis Arlen and the "poetry books" which Avis had boasted of their reading upon the tour which Noel's father had arranged, were all sure, for the express purpose of breaking up the betrothal of his son and Mary?

It was just as well that he did not realize her jealousy, I told myself, with the age-old sex loyalty ingrained in every woman's bones. If there was to be any vantage in the emotional battles which I foresaw these two would have, along their marital journey, I wished it to belong to Mary.

SECRET AVIS AND NOEL

"I'll sacrifice myself to that cause, Noel," I told him smiling. "Run along, Mary, anywhere you please, for the next five minutes. At the end of that time, come down to my little study and I'll turn your boy back to you."

"Yes, but will you guarantee him to be heart whole and fancy free?" she demanded merrily. But I only made a little moue at her for answer, and taking Noel's arm I rushed him away to my little study.

I closed the door and turned to find the boy looking at me with astonished and bewildered eyes.

"Has — has — anything gone wrong?" he faltered. "Something you want to keep from Mary? Has my father—" "No, no," I said emphatically, seizing his arm and swinging him back and forth. "Nothing has gone wrong or is likely to. There's only one thing of which I want to warn you. Avis Arlen repeatedly has said that she must see you alone before you are married. She told me —excuse me, Noel, for repeating it—she said that there was something between you and her too sacred for words; something that no one else could understand, and that she must see you and ask you something—clear up something she said—before you were married. Now—

A WARNING TO NOEL

"Mrs. Graham!" Noel's voice was suddenly hoarse, strained, his eyes were tortured. "You can't possibly think that any of that rot[illegible] is true? It's an awful thing to say about anybody, especially a woman, but that girl—

"Do you think you need to tell me anything, Noel, about the personality or character of Avis Arlen?" I asked, "I believe her to be capable of any falsehood, any chicanery to gain her point. I am afraid, too—" I hesitated, then went ruthlessly on, for Avis surely had laid herself open to my revelation—"that she cares for you in her own ruthless, selfish way, and that she is prepared to stop at nothing, either to prevent your marriage or, failing that, to make things so unpleasant for you and Mary as she can.

"If she can manage to see you alone, even for a moment or two, there will be no limit to the things she will insinuate, and will try to have get to Mary.

"Now, everybody is conspiring to keep her so occupied that she cannot get near you, but I want you to be on your guard, so that you will not have to listen to her for even a minute. What is it, boy?"

For with an exclamation of dismay, Noel was staring at me as if his sudden[illegible] saw a basilisk.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Trim Schoolgirl Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

There'll be no dillar a dollar scholar about this young lady. She'll get to school at eight o'clock just to show off her exciting new frock. And what girl her age or thereabouts wouldn't love it?

Pattern 9089 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric, and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each

PATTERN 9089

Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Stuffed Peppers

(4 servings)

4 sweet peppers (green or red)
1 small onion
1 tablespoon fat
1½ cups cooked meat, ground
1-3 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons parsley, chopped
hot water, tomato juice, or stock

Cut a slice from the stem end of each pepper or remove the stems and cut in halves lengthwise; remove the seeds and white fibre; cook the peppers in boiling water for 10 minutes; drain. Cook the chopped onion in the fat until yellow; remove from the stove; add the meat, bread crumbs, egg, salt, parsley, and liquid to moisten. Fill the peppers with the mixture. Arrange in a baking pan; pour liquid around them to cover the bottom of pan. Whole peppers will stand erect if a thin slice is cut from the rounded base of the lobes. The tops may be covered with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes.

Tintex — Restores Faded Color the Quick, Easy Way

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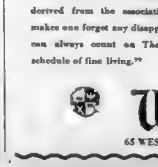

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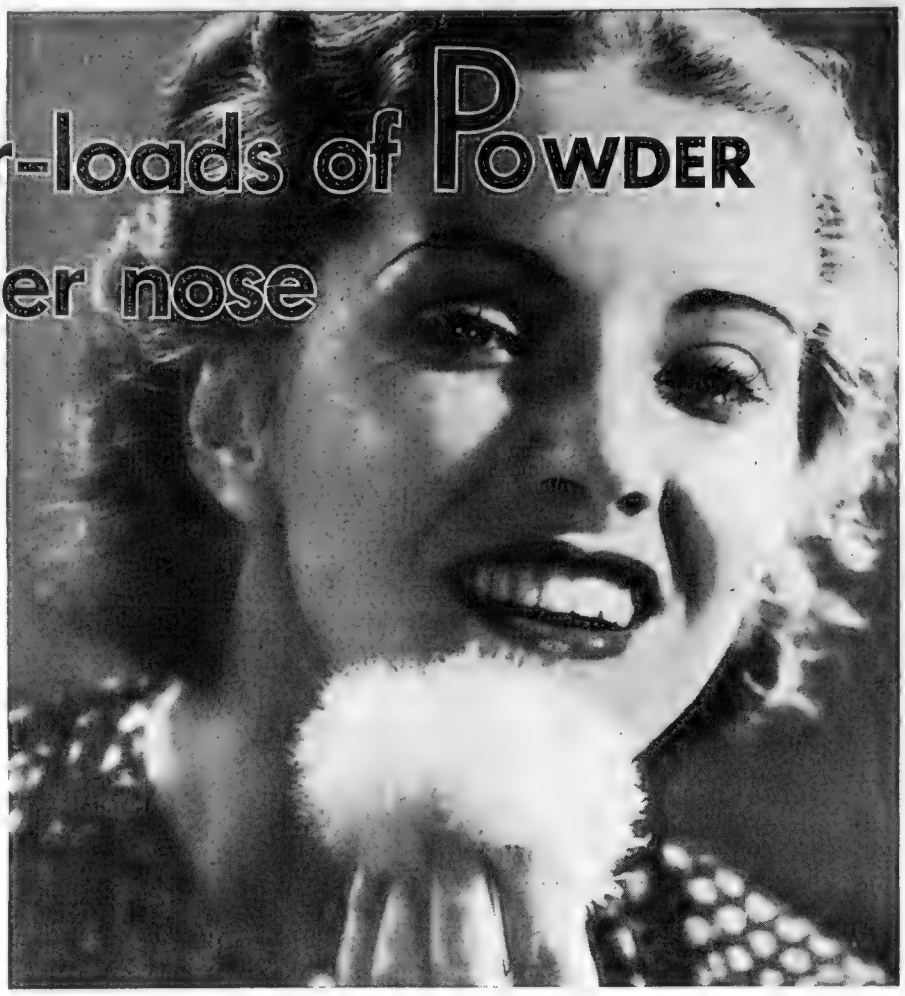

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

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A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . more than 5,000,000 families at a cost of less than ⅓ of a cent per family . . . The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

"CLASS MAGAZINE" is a fancy name for a publication that has only succeeded in interesting a small part of the population. It gets a high price for its circulation on the theory that it is read by our "best people."

It may be flattering to powder the nose of our "social leaders," but the manufacturer who is looking for real profits has to remove the shine from the nose of the Great American Public.

The one approach to the LARGEST NUMBER OF COSMETIC BUYERS—society leaders, average-everyday-women, flappers and all the rest—at the lowest cost per buyer is through the advertising pages of The American Weekly.

Here is a magazine so interesting that more than five million families pay 10 cents each for the privilege of reading it every week.

Some of The American Weekly families are listed in the Social Register, most of them live in the cities and towns generally regarded as the richest buying areas of the nation, and all of their womenfolk want to be beautiful.

You can tell them *how* in a big color page advertisement at a cost of one-third cent per family, or in black and white space ranging from 28 lines to full pages.

$17,500 per back cover, $16,000 per inside color page, $8.50 per line for black and white advertising—the lowest milline rate in any national magazine.

Where this Magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers. In 597 of America's 995 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 67% of its circulation.

In each of 134 cities, it reaches one out of every two families
In 125 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 165 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 173 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 1,885,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy and read The American Weekly.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934

POLICE CALLED IN FISH PIER STRIKE

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Judging from the public prints some judges are getting more sensitive and tempejamental every day. I do not necessarily mean our Boston judges. The instances I am quoting from happened in New York and Pennsylvania.

Robert E. Rogers

In a disorderly conduct case in New York City, in which the defendant's counsel was trying to prove that it was the police and not the accused who were disorderly, a former deputy police commissioner made such an impassioned protest against "mudslinging" that the judge remarked:

"You have a most objectionable manner. You glare at me as if I were in a police lineup. Policemen are nothing new to me."

Again in the Gloria Vanderbilt custody case, also in New York city, the Supreme Court justice who is hearing the suit announced:

"I have received quite a number of letters from individuals in regard to this matter of the Vanderbilts. I have destroyed them without reading them up to this time, but for the future I shall cite those who write them to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt. I do not wish to receive any more of them and if I do I shall take severe and summary means to stop them."

Disregarding the question of how the learned justice knew the letters were in contempt if he had destroyed them without reading them, I suggest mildly, from my own experience, that nearly everybody who writes a certain kind of letter to anyone who is even slightly in the public eye forgets to sign his name.

The angry, contemptuous, critical, or highly opinionated letter is invariably anonymous. I wish it were not true, for then I should have more material to work on. But one can't, of course, take any notice of an unsigned letter.

• • •

The third and last instance, and the most startling, is the remark of the judge in the so-called "American Tragedy" murder trial in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Theodore Dreiser attended the trial, naturally enough, drawn by interest in a criminal case, the principal episode of which seemed to reproduce the circumstances of his most famous novel.

Apparently the prosecuting attorney was browbeating a witness, as lawyers are so freely allowed to do in our mannerless American courts. Dreiser resenting it, apparently lifted an eyebrow or made a grimace of distaste. And the judge remarked, in substance . . .

"I refuse to allow any facial expressions in my court."

The sweeping phrasing of that judge's irritation, which would seem to imply that everybody in court ought to wear a mask, since one can hardly possess a face without that face having a facial expression, strikes me as an all-time high in judicial petulance and tyranny. The others are hardly less petulant and tyrannical. They may phrase their dicta with more moderation than the famous statements of the infamous Judge Jeffreys of the Bloody Assizes," but the assumption of power is the same and the bad temper is exactly the same.

I am of the opinion that remarks like that from a judge are quite as much in contempt of the court—the institution, not the judge—as anything lawyers or defendants or spectators might do.

One asks with Cassius,

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed
That he has grown so great?"

For years there has been sporadic and ineffective agitation in favor of cutting down a judge's arbitrary authority to enforce order in his court by commitments for contempt. Particularly when the bench allows his purely personal pepperiners to break through his judical urbanity and fair-mindedness there should be some means of self-protection available to the helpless people in court.

And yet nothing can be done, for instance, when other judges, avid of publicity or weakly good natured, allow their courts to be turned into vaudeville performances by sensational prosecutors or criminal lawyers, or by hordes of camera and moving picture men with their apparatus of lights and noise in the name, not of news values but of entertainment values in the picture theaters.

And lastly, there are the judges who by absurd and ridiculous and sensational sentences, the product of their own imaginations, claim the publicity that the sober and learned judge never achieves. There are always news stories in plenty, particularly in the lower courts, the domestic relations courts and the like, to entertain this charge.

All in all, the tradition of the power of the English judge in his own court, is one of the most undemocratic and unjust inheritances we took over from the English practice. Anyone reading of these frequent instances cannot help wishing to remind our judges of the parallel of the mont and the beam and wishing earnestly for some legislation which would curb the right of any judge to be nasty at the expense of people who have no redress.

NO-FIX PARKING TAGS STOLEN FROM POLICE

A large bundle of red courtesy tags, used by police in the new "no fix" parking drive, was reported today to have mysteriously disappeared from police headquarters and a drive was launched immediately against illegal use of the missing tags.

In a number of cases already, police have found that auto owners have been saving their courtesy tags and tying them to their machines when they leave them in the hopes that a policeman, seeing the car already "tagged" will pass it by.

They fear the missing tags may have been distributed to auto owners for the same purpose.

Policemen on traffic duty have been instructed to initial the backs of each tag they put on a car and, if an officer is doubtful about the tag, he can tell whether it is "genuine" by looking at the initials.

Meanwhile, the first report on how many autoists have failed to pay their $3 fines after the five days allowed by law was not expected until tomorrow. Persons failing to pay their fines within five days may lose their licenses under the new law.

HARVARD GIVEN SEX POINTERS

If this year's Harvard freshmen haven't yet learned what it's all about, it isn't because they haven't been told.

First there was an inside dope sheet on freshman courses, then a follow-up with tips on the market, and now the latest and most "valuable" of all, a booklet dealing with the "Sex Question."

Entitled "The Harvard Man's Guide Book," and edited by one Ralph F. Cohen, the booklet presents a complete if somewhat merciless survey of nearby women's colleges.

Radcliffe lasses, it seems, are nice in their way, but the guide adds the warning note:

"The smart Harvard man will avoid Radcliffe's social functions as he would the bubonic plague, unless he cares for French kiss, scenes, and elderly maiden chaperones."

But Smith! Ah, there one may find the Bohemian touch. Commenting on the fact that so many Smith girls spend their junior year aboard, the guide admonishes:

"If you do not know your Montparnasse, and cannot hold your Pernod, it pays to eschew Smith girls."

Simmons girls the author shrugs aside by declaring they have a "mission in life."

Gas Victim Due for Prison Term

Joseph J. Urbazo, 55, who was found dead in his garage in Methuen, Saturday night from carbon monoxide poisoning was to have been sentenced tomorrow in federal court for misappropriation of $384 in government funds.

Urbazo was a clerk in the contract postoffice station in Lawrence. He pleaded guilty last Tuesday, and was released on $5,000 bail. According to his counsel Morris Katzeff, he was repairing a tire when overcome.

'Future Firemen' Get Tips on Job

LIEUT. RYAN — CHIEF WATSON

JOHNNY — PAUL

Just as soon as Johnny, five, and Paul, 11, are a little older and have got well and strong and able to leave the Boston Floating Hospital, where they are patients now, they are going to be firemen, just like their kindly visitors, District Chief John F. Watson and Lieutenant Arthur F. Ryan. This being Fire Prevention Week, Johnny and Paul were afraid they were going to miss out on the lectures delivered at public schools by fire officials. But not a bit of it. The Boston fire department wasn't going to overlook two of its future recruits, just because they were on the sick list. Here are Johnny and Paul getting bedside instruction in the use of smoke mask and helmet. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

HOSPITAL BOYS FIRE FIGHTERS

Just because a couple of young fellows like Johnny, five, and Paul, 11, are temporarily patients at the Boston Floating Hospital, nobody need get the notion they are giving up their long-cherished ambitions of becoming firemen when they're big enough.

Even now as convalescents Johnny and Paul are missing no opportunities to learn what all firemen—and civilians, too—ought to know about fire prevention and fire fighting technique.

It looked for a little while as if youngsters at the Floating Hospital might be overlooked by fire department officials who are giving lectures this week in all Boston public schools.

But not a bit of it. Promising future recruits like Johnny and Paul are too valuable to be forgotten or slighted. So District Fire Chief John F. Watson and Lieutenant Arthur F. Ryan went to the Floating Hospital today and gave all the youthful patients just as good a fire prevention talk as was delivered anywhere.

As was due young fellows who'll be firemen one of these days Johnny and Paul received special first-hand attention. The Boston Evening American cameraman snapped them while Paul was studying the workings of a smoke mask and Johnny was getting the "feel" of a helmet.

Quincy 'Ghost' Just the Stork

The "ghosts" of Rock Island road, Houghs Neck, have been routed and the children of six families are much happier today as the result.

Weird noises have been heard from beneath a vacant cottage in the neighborhood. Patrolman James A. MacKay, finally was ordered to investigate.

After considerable digging and bother, MacKay brought out a water spaniel and her six young pups. The pups were in good health and eagerly adopted by neighborhood children. The mother was taken to the Quincy pound and a home is being sought for her.

FALSE ALARM WAR OPENED

School children were called upon today to help reduce the rapidly rising number of false alarms in Greater Boston as fire officials opened their observance of Fire Prevention Week here.

Officers of the Boston fire department told of the seriousness of the increase in false alarms.

"Since January 1," they said, "there have been 4412 box alarms and of these 1310 were false. In the month of September alone, 199 out of 438 alarms were false," they said.

Recent serious accidents as the result of false alarms were cited. Boston's fire loss, it was said, was lower last year than any year since 1912.

Store Is Looted

Thieves broke into the Chandler Dry Goods Company, Charlestown, over the week-end and stole more than $1000 worth of merchandise.

ALL TRAWLERS TO BE TIED UP, SAY UNIONS

Under guard of more than 50 police who held strikers back, fishermen themselves today unloaded approximately 1,000,000 pounds of fish when 24 fishing craft arrived at Boston Fish Pier.

No violence in an attempt to prevent unloading the fish was offered by the 3000 striking fish handlers who walked out only this morning in an effort to obtain shorter hours and more money.

Police were sent to the Fish Pier as well as to fish wharves in Chelsea and East Boston, following rumors that strikebreakers would be imported from Gloucester.

JOB DONE QUICKLY

However, the fishermen did a very neat job of unloading, without usual aid of the regular fish hands and the fish was placed in the display markets for sale in little more than the usual time.

There were six trawlers, eight schooners and 10 small fish boats arrived at Fish Pier with the aggregate of 1,000,000 pounds of fish and the "dumpers" watched curiously from behind the police lines as the product was brought out of the holds and the ice had.

At that time there was no attempt at picketing, but it was understood that union officials had ordered double picket lines following reports that strike breakers would be imported.

Strikers said that all trawlers now in port were to be tied up and that others will be put out of commission as soon as they come in from the fishing banks.

The policeboat Watchman arrived in hoved off Du pier later in the morning and the land force of police was augmented by special police employed by the fish concerns.

The Boston Sea Food Workers Union, in a meeting at Weis Memorial building, voted unanimously to join the strike. Other unions already involved are the Marine Engineers', Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders, America Radio Telegraphists, and Fishermen's Union of the International Seamen's Union. All are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

LEADERS ATTACKED

Cooley flayed union leaders in the strike, declaring the strikers "are being misled." He asserted:

"It's too bad that the strikers are being misled in this matter by the union leaders who won't meet the dealers halfway."

In the meantime, fish dealers were to meet in a conference late this afternoon to decide on the action they will take.

"The dealers will sit tight now," he declared.

When asked if strikebreakers would be imported to care for the situation, Cooley would not reply definitely, other than to say, "if needed they can be secured."

$10,000 Bail Set in Home Loan Case

Russell J. Rogers, 45, was held in $10,000 today by United States Commissioner Edwin J. Jenney after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of impersonating a federal inspector for the home loan division.

His arrest followed numerous complaints by Boston residents that they were paying money over to a "home loan official" in connection with their applications for loans.

Man, 60, Struck by Auto

Michael Haggerty, 60, King avenue, Weymouth, was seriously injured by an auto while crossing Washington street near Prospect street, Weymouth.

He was taken to Weymouth hospital where he is on the danger list with serious head injuries.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 8—Diary: Out in fine feather with my wife, wearing a brave blue great coat. And stopped to see Eva Steinmetz at her new salon, then to say farewell to Justine Hall against her trip to Ohio and on to the St. Regis to see Ed and Grace Nolan and Bull Cobb had just left.

Home and a card from Pat and Jane Howard they had dined with Nellie Hussy, a Plattsburg girl, in Tokio. So dashing out my dot and to Lolita and E. Cobentz's new menage, the Gilbert Gabriels, John Andersons, Carl Helms and a bevy of beautiful ladies from San Francisco there. One the image of Michael Strange.

To dinner with the Mike Hoggs from Texas, who had motored over from Baltimore, and an evening of fine cha-cha about this, that and the other, in especial the gallantries of Major Raymond Dickson. To bed reading Roscoe Peacock's comments on communism, as noble as ever I heard.

• • •

Most geniuses are highly emotional and given to tears. Mickey Cochrane, the scrappy ball player, will weep at slightest provocation and Sinclair Lewis invariably cries under strain. Ziegfeld had his managerial moods when he wept at rehearsals. So did Dillingham. Even hard-boiled Tex Rickard would soften up and brush away a tear quickly when everything went wrong. When Jim Corbett's eyes musted in the ring he was most dangerous. And it was Mrs. Leslie Carter, I believe, who had her freshet of tears in the wings before making her opening night entrance.

• • •

Then there are the men who never cry. King George is said to be one. The late Alf Ringling another. Pavlowa could never weep. Medical men say this dryeyed muteness is the worse torture of all. Too, there are those who can weep at will. A famous beggar of Times Square, who grew rich, was known as Crying Mary, a tattered and hooded niobe who had perfect control of tear ducts.

• • •

No actress has more fun at the theater watching the didos of her fellow performers from the audience than Fannie Brice. I sat near at the Bert Lahr hocus-pocus recently and her spontaneous laughter not only was heard above those around, but inspired them to fresh guffaws. Unconsciously, she was a grand shill. Wilton Lackeye, a wit, used to be swell "audience reaction," too.

• • •

Personal nomination for the most gracious looking of the professional feminine bridge players —Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

• • •

Helen Jacobs' petulant expression has been an enigma to tennis fans. She has few of the accustomed graces of her guild. In action and repose her face seems in semi-sulk. Even accepting a trophy, there is the impression she wants to get over with it. Yet intimates say it's an unconscious sort of mask. And that she's warm hearted and appreciative, but simply hasn't the capacity to show it. Many are like that.

• • •

Perhaps the most beaming Manhattan expression is that of Dudley Field Malone. He has ruddiness and a face that falls naturally into the serene chubbiness of a happy baby. And there is a bubbling cheerfulness that suggests life melts in his mouth like butter. Yet when he clouds up his sunshine vanishes, and he becomes a glower of black rage. No tongue is so lightning-like with ferocious darts; his voice takes on a Niagara boom that rattles the rafters. He almost goes berserk when aroused.

• • •

Thingumbobs: Ben Bernie's cable address is "Yowsah, U. S. A.". . . Three comedienes are named Gracie—Allen, Barrie, and Fields . . . Leon Be.sco, orchestra leader, was born in Barbin, Manchuria . . . P. G. Wodehouse may remain permanently abroad in an income tax pout . . . George Bernard Shaw keeps water cress sandwiches on his bedside table . . . The Prince of Wales has stopped dancing with American girls in public because of first page engagement publicity . . . Carl Van Vechten may break his retirement and write another book . . . Charles Hanson Towne has a list of retired actresses upon whom he regularly calls.

• • •

At Lindy's they were discussing a Marijuana smoking hot musician who came down from Harlem to Broadway for a job. His claims of excellence were pitched in the superlative. The cabaret owner explained: "What we want is someone like Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway or Noble Sissle." Taking another puff of his reefer, the applicant exclaimed: "When you hire me you got all three."

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MORE CONFESS IN CWA FRAUDS

Startling developments in the investigation of CWA work slip frauds were promised today when United State Attorney Francis J. W. Ford announced he has a new confession involving more Greater Boston politicians.

Fearing the persons who made the confessions might be "put out the spot," the identity of the signers of the new charges is being carefully guarded.

The new investigation, it was said, has nothing to do with the probe that resulted in the indictment recently of two state senators and two state representatives.

SKIPPY

PAIR CAPTURED IN CHASE

After an eight-mile auto chase from Whitman to Weymouth, during which the gasoline tank and a tire of their machine was punctured by police shots, William A. O'Brien, 21, of Commercial street, Whitman, and Vincent A. Hasson, 26, of Medford street, Whitman, were held today for the grand jury.

In Hingham court, O'Brien pleaded not guilty of charges of larceny of the automobile from a Whitman garage, drunkenness and operating while under the influences of liquor. Hasson was charged with larceny of the car.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Aunt Jo's Dashes Off Biographical Notes For Posterity

We take pleasure in presenting the following data, which Aunt Bella, while crying in her beer, has consented to give to her public. "If it will help some other beautiful young girl from a similar fate," says Auntie B. "I shall feel I have, in a way, paid the price for my folly . . . and at the same time got something off my chest that has been gnawing me like asthma. I haven't felt like myself for years."

They called me the Rose of Alaska,
And he was a sea captain bold;
He wooed me with promises fancy,
And stowed me away in the hold.
He told me he'd take me to Shanghai,
To buy me some old Chinese junk—
He stowed me away and forgot me—
His love pledge was only the hunk.

Ohoooooooo—
Why did I fly from Alaska?
I wish I was back there in Nome
It was rough, it was tough in Alaska,
But to me, boys and girls, it was Home!
The sea is no place for a lady,
Leastwise, for a lady like me;
They assume you are just a bit shady,
Their language is bold as can be.
When on to the deck I meandered
All hands and the Captain came aft;
They chased me—I hid in the rigging,
They found me! I wept. They just laughed.

Ohoooooooo—
Why did I fly to the rigging?
I wish I was back in the hold.
A merciless gale blew away the main sail,
And left me exposed . . . in the cold.
I could not remain there forever,
The shame of it all! Through my tears
I decided 'twould be my endeavor
To thwart them! The minutes seemed years.
I took a good look at the ocean,
Then, placing my thumb to my nose,
I gestured farewell. 'Twas my notion
To swim to the shore, I suppose.
Ohoooooooo—
Why did I fly from the schooner?
I wish I was back on the ship.
I swam ah! so far . . . and I still wear the scar
Where a shark took a nip at my hip.

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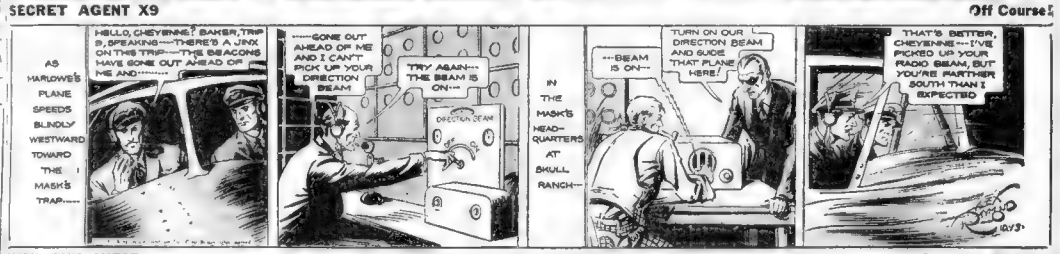


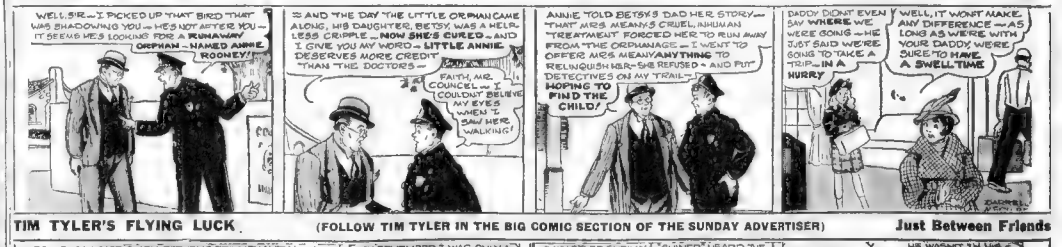
WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Down to Business

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Destination Unknown



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Just Between Friends

'GIVE HARVARD STAFF FAIR CHANCE'---HARDWICK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934

Sports Parade

Frank Frisch Seems To Be Doing Best To Lose His Job

Had Series in Pocket; But Poor Judgment May Lose It for Him

By AUSTEN LAKE

DETROIT, OCT. 8—CHUCKLES from the grimacing fates of baseball burble forth today as sad fates gleefully meditate Frank Frisch's uncertain lot. For the little pilot of the Cardinals sits on the edge of a sharp picket fence of thought, with the points of uncertainty needling his peace of mind. A job or not a job for 1935, that is the query plaguing Frankie.

Austen Lake

Now the Tigers, having toiled with all the finesse of a married men's nine at the office picnic, are about to snatch the World Series gelt and glory from Frisch's Cards. The latter apparently were on the glory road only to be shunted off the path by a number of items which Owner Sam Breadon may and probably will blame on Frisch.

Pitching Tex Carleton, the string of relief tossers Saturday p. m., using "Dizzy" Dean as a base runner and other matters of strategy are quite debatable. And you may be sure that Mr. Breadon will debate them with his customary force and finality.

IT ALL ADDS UP to a very large headache for Frisch, who has a top grade job with a large salary now, and who may be a mere hired hand on somebody's ball team when the flowers bloom in the spring, tra la.

For if Frank had guided the Cards smoothly to the title, Breadon scarcely could let out his pilot without feeling the home fans' reaction at the gate for many years.

But now, even if the Cards do salvage the series crown, Manager Frank will have a lot of arguing ahead with Owner Sam. And that is why Frankie must shoulder his regulation duties and the extra non-pay load of headaches. A stiff series lead, friends.

BILL DELANCEY, the Cardinals young catcher, broke out in a rash of mutiny during the Sabbath game at St. Louis. Mr Brick Owen, the plate umpire, had voted him out on strikes in the ninth, and young Bill splashed him over with profane, reproach.

"*That'll cost you fifty,*" said Brick. "*Make it a hundred,*" barked Bill. "*O. K.*" *obliged Brick, "a hundred," "Make it two," yelped Bill. "O. K.," said Brick, "two it is."*

At which point the auctioning stopped. Because Bill conceded the sale. Last night on the train ride to Detroit, Judge Landis, in his lavish Pullman suite, said he doubted the legality of the fine. "Because," said the Judge, "umpires have no power to levy money fines on the players. They simply report and the league metes out the punishment."

He implied that the case would be tossed out of court on the basis that Owen had not banished the player from the game. Which has a silly sound, since, as far as Delancey was concerned at the moment, the game was finished any way.

EDDIE COLLINS, the Red Sox boss, is lending his brains to Mickey Cochrane in this series. At each game he has sat next to the Tiger bench, within whispering distance of his old playmate. Before games and between innings he and Mickey have had their noggins constantly together.

This springs from old habit on Cochrane's part. Because he took his field orders from Collins for years when the two were on the Athletics, and he has an almost boyish admiration for Collins' riper judgment. "Smartest man in baseball," Mike has told me about Eddie.

FOR SOME REASON Collins has equipped himself with a nail—a common carpenter's nail about three inches long. During the games he sits scratching and gouging the grandstand furniture, making nervous scrapes on the railing paint.

It seems to serve as an outlet for his nervous strain. Because Eddie, internally, is a seething furnace of emotion, who suffers agonies and does much silent, inner screaming. In St. Louis, Mrs. Collins attempted to take the nail away, but Eddie clung to it with the tenacity of a primary school lad who hordes worthless hardware trinkets for sentimental reasons known only to himself.

THE CARDINAL SOFT SPOT in this series has been center field. Both Orsatti and Fullis have played the area with the frisky awkwardness of rodeo calves. Like Jack Spratt and his wife, Orsatti's trouble is on overhead balls, Fullis' on ground hits. And between the two they have kept their pitchers in nervous stitches. It's come to the stage now when drivers got into center field the moundsmen swallow hard to keep their hearts down.

RAREST OF ALL baseball decisions popped up in the last St. Louis game, the one in which Jack Rothrock was called out by Umpire Owen for interference with Mickey Cochrane's throw to second base. Jack's bat tipped Mike's hand and the ball flew toward right field.

The thing that infuriated the Cardinals was not the decision, but Owen's tardiness in making it. Not until Cochrane turned to squall, did he make a motion.

It is an example of the feeling among the teams against umpires from the rival league. Any close decision made in favor of the team belonging to that umpire's party, always draws a thunder storm with flashes of heat lightning.

The Pass-Kick-Run Genius of the Giants Struts His Stuff

Harry Newman, All-America while at Michigan and all-star of the New York Giants, scored 15 of the 16 points made by the Giants at Fenway Park to defeat the Boston Redskins by the narrow margin of 16 to 13. Newman raced 93 yards for the opening score, he passed with deadly accuracy, and he kicked three field goals. Here he is shown making the field goal from the 20-yard line which broke a tie and gave the Giants their victory. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Year Is Too Short To Show Results Says Ace of '15

By H. R. ("Tack") Hardwick

(Harvard's Greatest Football Player and All-Time All-American Back)

Harvard admittedly has assembled in her present coaching staff a wealth of football brains and experience. It has brought together four outstanding players from widely separated institutions. Each of them received his original college training under different systems and under different mentors.

Eddie Casey, the head coach, is a product of both the Haughton and Fisher regimes at Harvard.

Adam Walsh received his early tutelage under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame.

Myles Lane looked to Jess Hawley of Dartmouth for his grounding.

Wesley Fesler was under the able instruction of Jack Wilce of Ohio State.

If merely a fair part of the teachings of their former masters can be intelligently assembled and reorganized into a weldable unit, and if these proteges of Haughton, Rockne, Hawley and Wilce possess the gift of imparting this composite picture to the Crimson squad—then surely Harvard's future is bright.

H. R. ("TACK") HARDWICK

"Rome was not built in a day," however, and with the delicate sifting and intricate dovetailing of such an abundance of football knowledge, with the seemingly endless stream of small but essential details to be ironed out, and with the countless rough edges to be painstakingly polished, this amalgamation will require time and patience.

Terrific Schedule No Help to Coaches

One season, handicapped by a late start, is a woefully short period in which to attain this goal—far too short to permit of a finished product, particularly as the material at hand is distinctly inexperienced.

Harvard's schedule does not add to the ease of this task—Brown, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Army, Princeton, a breather so to speak in New Hampshire, and then Yale. There's no let-up in that parade—no chance to get a second wind. Victory in a majority of these games would be an exceptional achievement, and a majority of defeats should be no cause for criticism.

I said "should be" no cause for criticism, but human nature being what it is and wild-eyed fans being what they are, the latter result would unquestionably raise a storm of protest, an overwhelmingly avalanche of ill-considered advice and a merciless demand for scalps. Such is the life of a football coaching staff.

Watch Those Interferers; Pick Plays With Quarter

This is an opportune time to proffer a few suggestions to those who plan to attend games this fall. I believe if these suggestions are carried out, a greater enjoyment and a keener interest will develop.

Nine out of ten spectators concentrate on the player with the ball—it is the natural thing to do—it's instinctive. Following the ball in the majority of the plays will prove more exciting, as it is there you will see the sparkling individual efforts.

Sparkling individual efforts bring the big thrills, create the public heroes, and the public must have heroes.

But the real backbone of a successful football play and the real "guts" of a winning team lie in the ability of the line and the interfering backs to carry out their inconspicuous but vital assignments.

Any mediocre back can gain with the proper co-operation of these interferers. An archangel, with the ball tucked under one wing, would be helpless without their aid. So make the effort to watch a tackle or a guard for two or three consecutive plays, then a little later pick an end and watch his every move.

You will get a far sounder idea of the game, a truer appreciation and an increased interest. At first you will find it a distinct effort to follow thus advice, but I am convinced that you will like-wise find the effort well justified.

Then there is another suggestion worth trying. You have heard the term "grandstand quarterbacks"—those spectators who sit comfortably in fur coats in the stands and "second guess" the quarterback's selection of plays. They watch a play being executed on the field. It fails. They turn smugly to their companion

Continued on Page 16 Column 1

Newman's Run, Placements Beat Redskins, 16-13

By Walter Haley

Harry Newman runs the opening kickoff 93 yards for a spectacular touchdown.

Harry-Newman kicks three goals from placement.

Harry Newman runs, passes, kicks and stages a superb defensive show.

Harry personally accounts for 15 points as the New Yorks Newmans —forgive, please—Giants, come from behind to defeat the Boston Redskins in the opening of professional football in Boston, 16 to 13, before some 17,000 spectators at Fenway Park.

"Thank the good lord we won't meet up with this Michigan sensation for a long time again," stated Head Coach Lone Star Dietz of the Redskins as he trudged disconsolately off the Fenway gridiron.

Next Sunday afternoon the Tribe meets Pittsburgh with its great Warren Heller. But after encountering University of Michigan's star alumnus the Redskins should have little to fear.

For, if ever a player, amateur or professional, more than lived up to all the advance press agenting, it was this fleet-footed, swivel-hipped quarterback, who wormed his way into the warm affections of Boston's loyal following who acclaimed him even though his feats caused havoc to Boston's championship aspirations.

Harold McPhail's 35-yard touchdown romp after snaring a Giants pop fumble in the third period, followed by Doug Wycoff's 16-yard scoring jaunt on the heels of Battles' 63-yard return of a kick warmed the cockles of the home town's heart.

But these brilliant feats were completely over-shadowed by the one man display surpassing anything seen since the Hub took pro football to its bosom some few years ago.

Newman's first placement was good for 30 yards; his second for 20 and his third for 19. The second of the trio which went true as a die through the uprights tied the count 13 to 13. The final field goal, equally true, meant victory.

Our Redskins found themselves completely outclassed in the opening half, seemingly demoralized by Newman's opening touchdown play which, in justice to the Giants, was made possible largely through the excellent interference provided him by an old time flying wedge which broke open an alley for the Mercury footed wolverine to scoot through.

Without Newman it would have been the Redskins' day. With him in there, it was just tough luck though he may not have forgiven the short-sightedness of his conferees . . . While cogitating over the numerous upsets, do not overlook the fact that Princeton has, in the making, one of the greatest of all time elevens. Fritz Crisler is loaded to the gunwhales, and his Tigers should run roughshod over all opponents . . . Minus the two Ington State did a terrible job on Howard Jones' highly publicized Trojans of Southern California and the entire citizenry of the Pacific Coast, with the exception of a few fanatics in and around the Movie Belt, gave them a rising vote of thanks . . . For weeks after he learned the powers that be at Morningside Heights had, unknown to him, booked Yale for Columbia's opening opponents, Lou Little could not think of a word in English. He has now fully recovered, even

SATURDAY'S OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL "JOBS."

Columbia's impressive 12-6 victory over Yale; Princeton's crushing 75 to 0 slaughter of Amherst; the Texas Longhorns' parade of Notre Dame, 7 to 6; Michigan Wolverines' pounding from Michigan State, 16 to 0; the St. Mary's Gaels's stirring 7-6 win over the Cal Golden Bears before 65,000 frenzied spectators; Cornell's 6-0 downfall at the hands of University of Richmond, and Penn's ignominious [illegible] Ursinus.

THE DAY'S MOST SIGNIFICANT GAME.

Much can State's stupendous victory over the Wolverines. It was Michigan's first defeat [illegible] to Ohio State in 1931. State had its first opportunity to [illegible] since it [illegible] Michigan's defense was [illegible] State gained 219 yards from rushing — and the Wolverines [illegible] passing, would indicate that Harry Kipke's defensive champions had fallen from the place among the football elect, and this year lack title aspirations.

THE DAY'S MOST THRILLING PLAYS

1—Al Barabas perfect [illegible] a 20-yard opening [illegible] against Bucky Pe[illegible] [illegible] ed Lou Little [illegible] the 1933 season. Barabas [illegible] 23,000 spectators [illegible] Long Little [illegible] Michigan's great back of the 1933 season. Barabas [illegible] Columbia [illegible] 23,000 spectators [illegible] shoulders as he [illegible] and pounded the guards [illegible] ends and tackles. Watch him — he looks to be the outstanding [illegible] back of the season.

2—Boston University's [illegible] Terriers [illegible] play. The new Hampshire Wildcats were [illegible] the time 12 to 7. It was the Terriers' ball on the enemy's 24 yard line. But [illegible] sent into the game at full back after holding down the bench for more than 50 minutes. Croke made four yards through tackle. He then caught the Wildcats flatfooted with a deadly pass to Warren McNamara, who romped over from the [illegible] yard line. The Terriers won 13 to 12.

GENERAL COMMENT

Three successive Saturdays of rain have put a decided crimp in flashy play. Yet fumbles have been kept down to a minimum. The weather has naturally ruined the "gate." Sixty thousand were expected for the Columbia-Yale game. About 23,000 braved the elements. Other colleges report similar conditions.

With all the talk of the effect of the new stream-a football on punting, the fact is that kicks [illegible] held up to the 1933 average. [illegible] Tommy Tomb of Columbia was accurate to the extreme [illegible] "coffin corner" kicks against Yale. [illegible] punted four outside [illegible] the Blue's eight-yard line. WALTER KIERAN.

CASEY'S ELEVEN FACES LICKING FROM BROWN

Unhampered by injuries Harvard's varsity eleven begins the preparations today to face a string of six major objective opponents beginning with Brown next Saturday. Unless Head Coach Eddie Casey is able to do a month's work in the next five days Harvard is heading for an early upset on the coming week-end.

Harvard's failure to score more than 12 points against Bates in its opening game was attributed to two things—that Bates was unusually strong, with a squad of experienced veterans; and that Harvard fielded the most inexperienced team to start for the Crimson in many seasons.

The one consolation Casey has is that his squad escaped any serious injury in the clash, which Casey himself admits was the hardest opener any of his clubs has ever faced. So, though today's program at Soldiers Field will be light, there is plenty hard work ahead for the rest of the week with secret practice, probably in the form of a scrimmage, listed for Tuesday and Thursday.

Harvard had its heroes in the Bates game. There were Chet Lyman, Haley, Jackson, Knapp, and Comfort. But even these men, according to Casey, are not certain of their positions, and there may be a change before the Brown lineup is settled.

The Bruin clearly figures to outplay Harvard in the line, unless Wash works wonders with his set of sophomores. Brown had two hot stars as with sturdy Boston University and Rhode Island elevens which settled the seasoned forwards into midstream stride.

In addition, Tuss McLaughry, a gentlemen who never forgets or forgives, casts the blame for last Thanksgiving Days walloping by Colgate's Red Raiders, upon the living received in the Harvard Stadium a week previous, and consequently has pointed his outfit for this stadium invasion.

Just as soon as the Eagles master the new McKenney offense, Boston College will get places. Barring injuries, the Maroon and Gold will be represented by one of the greatest aggregations in the annals of football at the Heights . . . Coach Charlie Caldwell has his Williams squad rolling along smoothly. As a result it has wins over State and Middlebury to its credit . . . Tommy Tomb may not be a Cliff Montgomery, but he gave a fine account of himself while quarterbacking Columbia to victory over Yale . . . Gene Allen, who has been one of the best officials on Walter Okeson's roster for years, has at last received some big time assignments, thanks to a recommendation from Joe McKenney. Allen, who has served a long apprenticeship in schoolboy and small college circles, is fully qualified to handle any game . . . The slippery Phil Conti and the elusive Norm Rand have both registered with Head Coach Red Blaik, the new Dartmouth mentor. Conti and Rand will give Big Green opponents plenty of anxious moments while trying to figure out which way they are going to break, while John Handranahan, the Hull gunk, who prepped at Bingham High, and Tony Genawics are bruising line plungers . . . According to reports, somebody has uncovered a great end at Yale in Larry Kelley, whose smashing type of flank play caused no end of trouble to Columbia's tackle plays and reverses . . . Scout Dinny McNamara reported to Coach Joe McKenney this morning that "Sleepy" Jim Crowley has one of the finest squads Fordham has ever had.

Notre Dame "B" Bows to Niagara

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 8— Notre Dame suffered its second football defeat in two days when its "B" eleven took a 13-6 licking from Niagara University here in a Sunday game.

Notre Dame variously was shaded, 7—6, by Texas Saturday.

Dizzy Is Mum

Detroit, Oct. 8—"I have no excuses. I only hope I can get another crack at them tomorrow."

This was the declaration of Dizzy Dean today when asked if his cranium had been deflated when he was licked, 3-1, by Tommy Bridges in the fifth game of the series.

Dean said frankly that his head, cracked by a Rogell fast one Saturday, "didn't bother him at all."

U. S. C., Notre Dame, Yale—Wow, What a Headache!

By Bill Grimes

Anytime Southern California, Michigan, Notre Dame, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Purdue, Georgia Tech and Auburn get knocked off within a fortnight after the opening of a season, it is safe to predict a tough year for the dopesters . . . The fighting Cougars from Washington State did a terrible job on Howard Jones' highly publicized Trojans of Southern California and the entire citizenry of the Pacific Coast, with the exception of a few fanatics in and around the Movie Belt, gave them a rising vote of thanks . . . For weeks after he learned the powers that be at Morningside Heights had, unknown to him, booked Yale for Columbia's opening opponents, Lou Little could not think of a word in English. He has now fully recovered, even

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Soccer Results

BOSTON AND DISTRICT LEAGUE
Lantern Recreation 3, Chu Mac Corp. 0.
Bunker Hill Celtics 2, Byrd and Son 2
Medford United 1, Quincy Point Boys Club 0.
Lynn Riversides 4, Beacon A. C. 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pawtucket Rangers 3, Thornton Victories 2.

BAY STATE LEAGUE
Nardena 3, Marathon 2.
White Eagles 5, Presentation A. C. 1.
Cambridge Cubs 5, Brighton Celtics 3.
Revere Intermediates 6, Peabody C. I. C. 1.
Victoria Sport Club 3, Morgan Furniture Co. 1.
CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS LEAGUE
Swedish Americans 3, South Worcester 3
Quinsigamond 5, Fort Devens 0.
Quinsigamond 3, South Worcester 2.
South Worcester Jrs. 3, Fitchburg A. C. 0.
Swedish American Jrs. 8, Belmont A. C. 0.

Semi-Pro Football

At Cambridge—Smith Club 13, Auburn A. A. 0; Sacred Heart 7, Locust A. C. 6
At Dorchester—Redman A. A. 8, 1-11 Club 0.
At Milton—Murphy Club 12, Milton T. C. 7.
At Stoneham—Stoneham T. T. 20, Malden Crusaders 6.
At Somerville—Somerville Merchants 3, Everett City Club 0.
At Portland, Me. — Bagamores 21, St Rita A. A. 6.
At Brockton—Brockton A. A. 6, Norwood 0.
At Plymouth—Plymouth A. C. 31, Marshfield Post, A. L. 0.
At Lowell—Lowell A. C. 7, Dorchester Minutemen 3.
At Concord—Concord Yankees 6, Dedham A. A. 0.

CLOTHO PICKED TO WIN $2500 STAKES AT 'GANSETT OPENING

Gansett's Rich Purses Attract Best Horses in U. S., Canada

By Dave Wilson

[illegible] the week-end. By night it is not expected [illegible]

SPARES NEEDED AT COLUMBIA; YALE GOOD

By Walter Kiley

[illegible] particularly rosy. [illegible] Ross Bowl heroes [illegible] Jersey [illegible] who shou[illegible] Morn[illegible] season [illegible] his wa[illegible] forget C[illegible]

In fac[illegible] to the [illegible] the Brown [illegible] to the L[illegible] to the o[illegible] out a[illegible] and pr[illegible]

LIONS NEED LINEMEN

But where Little has his head-aches is in the matter of [illegible] True it [illegible] against [illegible] troubled [illegible] comes [illegible] would [illegible] occasion[illegible]

In the [illegible] only 25 [illegible] guard [illegible] but [illegible] rest of [illegible]

So it was [illegible] Chase, Ciampa, Peters and Richards paired the [illegible] stunt' in the line at New Haven with Backs Barshow Terrell and Co-Captain Brominsky in the manner going through a [illegible] minutes of play without [illegible]

The [illegible] ture [illegible] ture injuries. [illegible] could [illegible] team [illegible] on the [illegible] minster [illegible]

YALE HAS FUTURE

Yale [illegible] system of [illegible] had good [illegible] rest of [illegible]

Its line [illegible] proved [illegible] Ends Kelly [illegible] the first [illegible] cause to glor[illegible]

RUBE MARQUARD EARL PORTER

Earl Porter, one of the leading riders of the East, shows his tack to Rube Marquard, who holds the baseball record for consecutive games won. Earl is going to ride at the Narragansett meeting which has its fall session opening tomorrow. He is explaining how he holds his seat in the saddle. Rube looks on attentively. Marquard was once known as the $11,000 lemon when he was first purchased by the Giants, but the jeers of the critics turned to cheers when he won 19 straight games, a record which still stands in the majors. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

The Earl Explains it to a One Time Rube of the Diamond

Time Supply Best Bet on Tuesday's Card, Says Dave Wilson

By Dave Wilson

[illegible] selections made for a fast track

BEST BET—TIME SUPPLY

Narragansett Park Oct. 9—The Narragansett Racing Association will usher in its 26-day fall meeting with a well-matched card of seven races headed by the $2500 added Essex Hopkins claiming stakes, a one-mile dash for three-year-olds and upward, here tomorrow afternoon.

The feature event has attracted 13 high class platers and shapes up as the toughest race on the card from a wagering standpoint. My dope calls the Finish Clotho, Lady Reigh and Marmion.

Time supply, fresh off hisrecord-breaking performance at Havre de Grace, is in under 106 pounds in the six furlongs the fourth number, an allowance affair, and shapes up as the one best bet in the program. The swift-running son of Timemaker and Surplice is reported razor sharp by the clockers.

COVENTRY QUEEN, WILD DREAMS, BILLOWY WAVE

[illegible]

COVENTRY QUEEN shapes as decidedly the best of this $1000 top [illegible] since June 1. The daughter of Coventry shipped in from Maryland as [illegible] hands can make her. WILD DREAMS, a cheap but honest trick, was tapping on the door in front of his recent Rockingham efforts and shapes up as strictly the one to fear. BILLOWY WAVE is from a stable that invades [illegible] Mayhap that this will be the [illegible]

[illegible]

HITS HIT was heavily backed to grab astronger field than this in his last outing at Rockingham, but [illegible] under the break. Against this sort of opposition, he should stand aworld of beating. ROTERITO came from far back to grab Playing On, and others, at six furlongs a few days back. DORNOCH, a winner of two straight in Maryland, shapes up well for the minor award.

SYNOD, HARATIT, HOME LOAN

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $1200, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

1 Synod	114	Robertson	8-5
2 Haratit	113	Lynch	5-2
3 Home Loan	113	Peters	3-1
4 Charlie Dawn	109	Beasman	4-1
5 Civil War	116	Maschke	6-1
6 New Deal	105	Saunders	8-1
7 A Baron	107	Hartdill and Jones	10-1

Lone

SYNOD is entitled to a three-start call in an event of this kind. The Whitneyite has experienced little trouble in handling the same sort of opposition in the past. HARATIT turned in the best effort of her career when she placed to Charlie Dawn last out. But for being bothered during the late stages of that race, the Haste filly would have gained the [illegible] HOME LOAN, a stablemate of Haratit placed to Molly Greenock in a swiftly run race at Rockingham a few days ago.

TIME SUPPLY, QUEL JEU, PATCHPOCKET

FOURTH RACE—Allowances purse $1500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

8 Time Supply	106	Lackey	4-5
3 Quel Jeu	107	Robertson	3-1
7 Patchpocket	110	Tipton	6-1
2 A L Perkins	113	Lynch	8-1
1 [illegible]	110	Maschke	8-1
5 Pomeroy	107	Hazelton	10-1
6 Sir Ivor	107	Saunders	10-1
4 Arsenal	107	Critchfield	15-1

TIME SUPPLY shapes up as the surest winner of the day. If anything up sets my dope and heads the P. A. Carreaud colorbearer [illegible] the imaginary wire it will be QUEL JEU, a sprinter of the first water. The latter is reported to be as fit as hands can make him. PATCHPOCKET, another top flight speedster in the George Ogle stable, looks best of the others.

CLOTHO, LADY REIGH, MARMION

FIFTH RACE—Claiming The Essex Hopkins claiming stakes purse $2,500, added three-year-olds and up, one mile

8 Clotho	109	Robertson	4-1
1 Lady Reigh	103	Winters	4-1
2 Marmion	114	Corbett	5-2
3 Red Badge	116	Allen	4-1
5 [illegible]	111	Robertson	6-1
7 [illegible]	116	Schaefer	10-1
4 Red Banner	114	Maschke	10-1

Under the feather impost of 106 pounds, RED BADGE should make [illegible] pole of this journey a winning one. The royal bred daughter of Bubbling Over and Edith Cavell served notice that she is right on edge by whirling a half mile in 47 3-5 this morning. MARMION drubbed the top one in their last meeting at Rockingham Park, but the Coldstream colorbearer is picking up nine pounds off that effort, Mayhap that Jack Edwards charge won't relish the added poundage. HICKORY LAD, a newcomer router should experience little trouble in handling the short [illegible]

WAYLAYER, BOOMS PAL, BOOCAP

[illegible]

WAYLAYER, a pacer with a smashing gait, is picked to be the weakest opposition that he has ever encountered. Just a question of his weak, undersized holding up. BOOMS PAL, a frequent winner on western tracks, is in the proverbial pink. BOOCAP, a successful campaigner at Rockingham, looks next best.

Dave Wilson's Selections

1—Coventry Queen, Wild Dreams, Billowy Wave
2—Hitsthit, Roterito, Dornoch.
3—Synod, Haratit, Home Loan.
4—Time Supply, Quel Jeu, Patchpocket.
5—Clotho, Lady Reigh, Marmion.
6—Red Badge, Marmion, Hickory Lad
7—Waylayer, Booms Pal, Boocap.

BEST BET—TIME SUPPLY.

Yafee Sell His Track Stock to O'Hara

Pawtucket, R. I. Oct. 8.—It was [illegible] entered here today that Dave Yafee of Boston, one of the [illegible] turf [illegible] Pawtucket [illegible] would [illegible] team [illegible] Walter O'Hara, [illegible] minster [illegible]

O'Hara, a Boston [illegible] Yafee intends to interest himself in a Massachusetts [illegible] Yafee and O'Hara were [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible]

KILEY AND LANE TOP FOOTBALL FORECASTERS

[illegible] Walter Kiley and the volu- Freddie Lane tied for honors [illegible] the Boston Am[illegible]

In spite of the numerous dope reversals, the Messrs. Lane and Kiley had only two mistakes in their selections for the weekly [illegible] census. Lane distinguished himself as a prophet par excellence by calling the North- [illegible] tilted tilt a tie. The two [illegible] wound up in a deadlock [illegible] as he predicted.

So to paraphrase Walter Winchell and the trimmings: [illegible] Lane, and to you Mr. [illegible] Kiley.

The Notre Dame-Texas game [illegible]

[illegible] Lane [illegible]

[illegible] Lone Star aggregation [illegible] to be guided by prophets and selectors and eked [illegible] decision over the South Bend outfit.

The Northeastern-Alfred game also put the skids under the wood [illegible] forecasters who, with the exception of Comrade Lane, all picked Northeastern, being good native sons.

However, the predicters called the turn on the Harvard-Bates, Boston College-Springfield, Holy Cross-Providence, Boston University-New Hampshire U and Tufts-Colby battles.

Dunce honors for the week were taken without a struggle by Joe Cashman who had five losers.

"I was befuddled by the series," Mister Cashman mired as regrets from Detroit to an accompaniment of what could be termed as the horrors.

KILEY AND LANE SCRATCHES AT ALL LEADING TRACKS

AT SPORTSMAN PAR'

2—Craigco, Jacobs Ladder;
3—Ogee, Old Bill, Corroboy;
4—Commissioner, Canned;
Miss Flip, Traggat.
5—Tiny Kitty,
6—Hermagogue, Corida.
7—Parafleur, Traumagne.

AT LAUREL

3—Orifice.
6—Dark Winter.
7—Drury, Stylish Mack, Syriac, Inferno Lad.
8—Canmus, Leonie.

AT CONEY ISLAND

2—Double Date, Red Polly.
3—Kathryn Wattle, Lady Pal, Jump Off, Occult, As Always, Babson.
5—Lady Macaw.
6—Delma Dunn, Mark C., Golden Nut.
7—Why Mask, Habanero, Omel, Royal Purchase.
8—Declared off.

AT LONG BRANCH

3—Social, Beartamer, Royal Flint.
4—Assyrian Lad, Candy; [illegible] ored Artist, Pepper Prince.
6—Wracked, Bethankful; [illegible] Dearborn.
8—Spicy Crest.
7—Goldlan, Deer, Dark Sini, Syndic.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT DALLAS

3—Fence Bonnet.
3—Chromium.
4—Dauntless Miss, Chiefs Pride Splurge.
5—Instead, Little Cynic.
6—Lemuria.
7—Lady Fad.

Send-Player South Poll Nears End

Somewhere in the environs of Greater Boston are two youthful sandlot players who will be given a chance for a big league contract with the Boston Braves next season.

Only a few more days remain for the fans to send in their favorite player's nomination for the Boston Evening American Sandlot Contest.

Twi fans, you wouldn't want to be the cause of depriving some likely looking local prospect a trip south with the Braves next spring? Well then, fill out the blank which appears somewhere in these pages and send it along with a letter on your favorite player's qualifications.

Some time later this fall, at a date when the contest committee will be able to convene intact, the Boston American board, comprising Judge Emil Fuchs, Johnny Evers, Fred Mitchell, Bill McKechnie and the Evening American sporting editor, will meet, and every letter sent in by the fans will be considered.

Season passes for all 1935 games of the Braves at the Tepee will be awarded to the writers of the two winning letters.

Buddy McLaughlin, Boston Latin infielder, and Charlie Williams, pitcher for the Georgetown Town Team, are leading the nominees in the fans' interest.

The deadline is approaching—and with the completion of the World Series Classic between the Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers, the contest will be brought to a successful finish.

Arcaro at Laurel

Laurel Park, Md., Oct. 8—Jockey A. Arcaro arrived today and said he was ready to accept mounts. Trainer B. B. Williams of the Calumet Farm is in charge of Arcaro's book.

B. C. PREPARES FOR FORDHAM STRUGGLE

Fellow no one's hard earned 14-0 victory over Springfield Saturday Boston College football warriors began in earnest today to fit themselves for their holiday classic with Fordham on Friday.

Saturday's battle held its disappointments and consoling features for the Eagle mentors.

Most discouraging was the performance of the first stringers in the first half. The sole B. C. scoring threat in the first 30 minutes was manufactured by the second team and even that petered out on the Springfield 8 yard line when Driscoll lacked a fraction of an inch for a first down.

The reason for the failure of the offense to click can be charged directly to the ineffective charging and absence of clearing out on the part of the line.

In the third quarter, however, the regulars regained the good graces of Coach Joe McKenney when they put on two touchdown drives in the first five minutes.

Their work during these few minutes was all that could be asked for. The only reason they did not ring up several more markers was that McKenney, saving for Friday's fray with Fordham, inserted every one of the men on the squad into the contest.

The coach is anxious to develop all the reserves he can for the game with the Rams because weakness in the supporting cast might spell defeat in this great battle.

TUFTS ELEVEN IN GOOD TRIM

Casualties to the Tufts eleven in the game with Colby on Saturday were light, and every man was in uniform today ready to prepare for the contest with Boston University at Weston, Saturday.

Raymie MacLean, who was carried from the field, is recovering from a badly strained ankle, but he is able to get about without too much difficulty and is expected to be ready as ever by the middle of the week.

Fred Oliver is being very careful of a mashed nose, but will be able to take over his left wing post.

A pleasant surprise Saturday was the play of Charlie Foberg in al quarter when MacLean was injured. Foberg showed marked ability as a safety man and was dependable on line-bucks whether carrying or acting as interference.

Detroit in Wild West

Detroit, Oct. 8 (INS)—The Detroit Tigers arrived here at 8:30 this morning amid the tumult and the cheers of a city gone wild to welcome them and to pay a tribute to the tenacity that brings them back all primed to win the world championship today.

Today's Race Results

AT LAUREL

First—Zay 115 (Knapp) 13.80, 6.80, 3.70; Diverting 115 (Kurtsinger) 3.10, 2.40; Sastar 115 (Knapp) 3.00. Off 1:37. Also ran—Hard Chase, Gifted Lady, Sundrops, Airatrix, Pharahawk.

Second—Sis Owen, 115 (Balaski) 10.60, 6.40, 5.20; Countess Ann 115 (Merritt) 5.20, 4.10; Belle of Dixie 115 (Kacala) 7.30. Off 2:08. Also ran—Good Cheer, Saint Cleo, Goron, Buy Straight, Miss Rainbow, Watch In, Only Foolin.

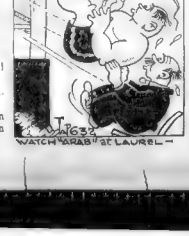
AT LONG BRANCH

First—Ree 105 (G. Watson) 4.95, 3.80, 3.20; Wilfrid G. 102 (Jelley) 20.05, 9.70; Miss Worthmore 93 (Black) 5.65. Off 2:05½. Also ran—Wee Princess, Linesman, Elise S., Treasure Ship, Army Game, Trudger.

AT CONEY ISLAND

First—Penrill 112 (Huelsman) 11.80, 5.40, 4.00; f-Butterfly 107 (Montgomery) 5.80, 3.40; Sarella 2d 111 (Schutte) 4.00. Off 2:16½. Also ran—Vannette, Chanking Ways, Tulip Time, Torch Lassie, Cool Waters, Bistrita, f-Softly Come, Nassyn, f-Green. (f—Field).

TAP'S TIPS



"TACK" HARDWICK SAYS:

Continued From Page 15

and remark "The poor man should have swung the other end, or "He should have passed—the defense was wide open."

It's a cinch from the stands to pick mistakes after the play has failed. But on the field, sore and bruised, dog-tired and out of breath, watched down with responsibility—that's a horse from another stable.

So try this scheme. Before a play appoint yourself quarterback on the offense. Be familiar with the down and distance to gain, take into consideration the position on the field, the wind, the score and the minutes left in the period. Then choose a play as the teams are lining up and see how closely your selection coincides with the play actually called.

It will add [illegible] to your enjoyment and you will learn a lot of football. What is more important you will realize the difficult job the young quarterback faces, and frequently you will derive much sincere satisfaction when your choices of plays agree.

Comfort Saves Game After Early Mistake

I had intended to make no mention of Saturday's Harvard-Bates game, but an episode occurred that demands recognition. It was not a scintillating run or brilliant pass, nor did it develop into a score, but I believe [illegible] game.

Harvard had run up a 12-point lead in the first two periods by combining some sound football with Bates' errors. Between the twelve the Bates players found themselves. They proceeded to run Harvard ragged [illegible] but did not score.

Early in the fourth quarter Harris Keller, their brilliant hard-running back, breaking loose for 25 yards was hauled down inside the Crimson five yard line.

George Comfort, the Harvard center had missed a relatively easy chance to stop him in the early part of that critical run. Bates was gaining confidence and distinctly outplaying Harvard.

A score seemed certain and, as Harvard had failed to convert either point after touchdown, Bates' case was far from hopeless.

The teams lined up. The ball was snapped to Keller. A crimson jersey catapulted through the Bates line with an unbelievable rush.

There was a crash that could be felt all through the Stadium as Comfort's 180 pounds struck Keller and literally smashed him over backwards with a sickening thud—knocked out completely.

Comfort then recovered the fumbled ball, and the last real hope of a Bates victory crumbled.

It was an inspired individual effort in a most critical moment.

("Tack" Hardwick will have an article on the Harvard-Brown game and other points of football interest in next Friday's Boston Evening American.)

Grygiel Is Entered in "Irish" Bouts

The Irish American A. A. will stage its weekly amateur boxing tournament at the Mechanics Hall, Broadway, South Boston, next Thursday. Five classes, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweight are all open.

Eddie Grygiel of Cambridge, former Ridge Tech fullback, has sent his entry for the heavyweight class. Last Thursday, in Grygiel's first start in the ring, he knocked his first opponent in the first round but lost a close decision in the finals to Jack Seifred of Billerica.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Newman Displays Speed And Kicking Power Best Quarterback

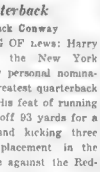
By Jack Conway

SPEAKING OF news: Harry Newman of the New York Giants is my personal nomination as the greatest quarterback in football. His feat of running the first kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, and kicking three goals from placement in the opening game against the Redskins proved his class.

• • •

Redskin players were dizzier than "Dizzy" Dean trying to tackle Newman. The former Michigan star is so fast he was even able to outrun the autograph hunters who swarmed around him at the end of the game.

• • •



Mr. Boston

Ken Strong, Giants' right back, tossed a football as easily as "Schoolboy" Rowe does a baseball. Newman and Strong give the Giants a wonderful pair of backfield men.

• • •

Next to Newman, the big honors went to Cliff Battles as the Giants downed the Redskins, 16 to 15. Battles got plenty of help from McPhail and Wycoff, but could have stood some assistance from Jim Musick. The latter would stick to his promise to become a regular sheriff.

Detroit Victory Popular

JUDGING BY the cheer let loose by the fans at the Redskins-Giants game the victory of the Tigers over the Cards in the fifth game of the world series was popular. Credit Rogell with an assist, as he softened up "Dizzy" Dean by that rap on the head in Saturday's game.

Rogell did what any first class infielder would have done under the same circumstances. He let the ball drive for the base. If was up to "Dizzy" to keep his head out of the way. A ball player who will choke up and delay his throw for fear of hitting a base runner is certain to be run out of the major leagues.

• • •

Pat Hanley, Duke Morry and many other college men are with the professional game at New Fenway Park. Each eager to learn more about the gridiron game. Football is a great teacher if you watch him closely.

• • •

The Redskins need somebody who can throw forward passes. Also receive them. Their seven game is weak compared with that of the Giants.

• • •

There were 17,000 persons at the Redskins-Giants game. Quite a gathering in view of the fact the World Series was on the air as an opposition attraction. I look for a 25,000 crowd when the Redskins play the Pittsburgh Panthers next Sunday.

• • •

Redskins Caught Cold

LONE STAR Diets should warm up his team before the opening kickoff. The team was caught cold when Newman made his 93-yard run for a touchdown. The Redskins were shut off form as Newman kicked his first field goal. They then got warmed up and for a time it looked as if they would win. Especially when they were leading by a score of 13 to 10.

WHITE'S CATCH SAVES TIGERS, SAYS RUNYON

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Detroit, Oct. 8—Joyner White, called "Jo-Jo" fast moving wide ranging outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, went banging up against the green barrier of deep, deep center field in the eighth inning to save a game for Tommy Bridges of Tennessee and the American League. What he saved was this:

Fifth game of the World Series
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1.
Game standing
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2

Bill Delaney, the doughty catcher of the St. Louis Cardinal cut down Bridges' three-run lead with a homer in the seventh, then in the eighth with one out, Virgil Davis, a deadly pinch hitter, batted in place of Leo Durocher and singled to right.

With 42,000 St. Louis fans roaring in the stands, "Pepper" Martin, game, tough, always dangerous third baseman of the Cardinals, smashed the ball high into the bright sunlight, the crack of his bat bringing the mob up with one tremendous yell.

Joyner White was playing Martin off to the right of dead center, but he picked the ball out of the glare overhead immediately, and started moving with it, always back. It looked as if the ball was going into the open pavilion, but it began dropping just inside the green walled yard.

Suddenly White pulled it out of the air, shutting off a certain triple and a run, and perhaps changing the complexion of the game.

FULLIS OUT OF PLACE

It was the greatest individual fielding play of the series.

Gerald Walker, whose nature on the regular line-up of the Detroit club was taken by Joyner White, was the first to rush from the Tiger bench and shake the hand of the man who saved him from a sixth Toe St. Louis fans paced deafening tribute to Jo-Jo.

The mighty "Dizzy" Dean occupied throughout the game by Tommy Bridges of Tennessee made way for Pat Crawford, a pinch hitter, in the Cardinals' eighth, Crawford going out on a fly to Fox just before Martin slugged the ball.

The Tigers belted "Dizzy" for six hits including a home run by Gehringer in the sixth, and added another off "Tex" Carleton, who succeeded "Dizzy" to pitch one inning.

A smooth, fast ball, and a neat curve were the chief assets of Tennessee Pitcher, as he shut out the Cardinals for six innings.

"Dizzy" did not seem to have his usual speed, perhaps partly because of his head injury Saturday when serving as substitute runner for this same pinch hitter, Virgil Davis.

Poor Chuck Fullis' ineptness in center field, where he played in place of Ernie Orsatti, gave the Tigers a run in the third when Chic fumbled Fox's double after a base on balls from "Dizzy" to big Hank Greenberg.

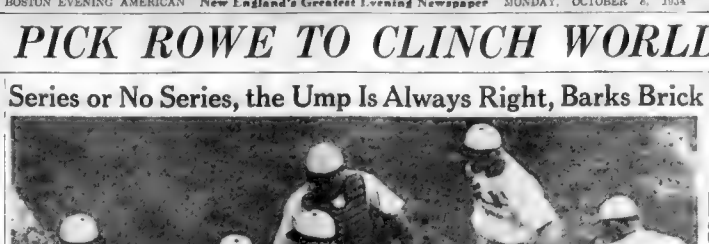
Again in the sixth, after Gehringer's homer, Louis fumbled Rogell's single into three bases for Martin, who scored on Greenberg's sacrifice fly.

TIGERS 2-1 CHOICE

But next to Jo-Jo's amazing catch, the feature of the day was the pitching of Tommy Bridges, of Tennessee. He was born at Gordonsville, Tenn., 27 years ago, and is a graduate of the University of Tennessee

He is three inches taller than his 5 feet 10½ inches, and lighter than his 166 pounds. He won 22 games for the Tigers in the season, and is accounted a fine pitcher, though he displayed no great efficiency in his first appearance against the Cardinals in the first game here.

Series or No Series, the Ump Is Always Right, Barks Brick



This all happened in the third inning of yesterday's World Series game when Jack Rothrock, Cardinal batter, was ruled out for interference on Catcher Cochrane's attempted throw to second base. The entire St. Louis team stormed Umpire Brick Owens after the decision. Brick just listened while they all protested and when the smoke had cleared his original ruling on the play still stood. Proving again that the umpire always wins. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Cardinals Pin Hopes on "Daffy" Dean to Stop Tiger Surge

By Joe Cashman

Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 8—Confident of seeing their Tigers make it three in a row over the St. Louis Cardinals and gain Detroit's first world's championship ever, joyous fungleers packed this park to overflowing this afternoon for the sixth and possibly final game of the 1934 World Series.

[illegible] Game 22
[illegible] Series
[illegible] Tigers
[illegible] Cardinals
[illegible] Navin Field
[illegible] Detroit
[illegible] Oct. 8

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

18 MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934

U. S. RECOVERY METHODS ARE COMPARED

By HUGH L. BRADSHAW

This argument as to what England has or has not done as compared to the United States has some fascinating angles that we think are worth something more than the curiosity considerations seem to excite. Isaac F. Barcroft, writing in the Journal of the American Institute of Banking, throws light on the matter because in his studied phrase of the age, he tries to point out the expenditure of money in the two countries.

James R. Bancroft

He points out that the United States can not be compared easily for two reasons. In the first place our national debt is relatively moderate compared with England's. Secondly we had no elaborate machinery set up for relief purposes. Naturally the two factors [illegible] use of money and an unbalanced budget. Obviously the thing to remember [illegible] along the road we are forced to travel, and it must be after placed to whip her financial house into shape.

* * *

Notes. The great difference between Britain and America is the confidence of business . . . The establishment of confidence, or perhaps co-operation, between business and English authorities was an important event . . . The signposts say the transition is under way here . . . And we wager to say that during the years of the labor government over there English businessmen had their moments of uneasiness . . . However the bears may look at it, a study of the two movement, as we shall see, is most reassuring and holds promise of better days for American business.

* * *

A study of the price movement based on the trend of market as a whole is executing a turn following the disastrous decline of 7 months beginning last February, holds more promise than at any time since last October With the fabric of a base laid in the industrials and rails now face the congestion areas outlined by the tops set in the weeks ending August 25 and September 28. For the former the difficult zone lies from 93 to 96, while the latter has plenty of trouble ahead between 36 and 38. Making 97 and 39 flat by both on the hourly averages would be a bull signal of tremendous importance.

* * *

Chart Chatter. should the objective figures noted above be reached by both the Industrials and rails many chartists will claim that it signalizes a change in the intermediate trend likely to prevail for a period of months. It would also mean the breaking of remaining downtrend lines that have held so stubbornly. The warning that this promising bull hypothesis is not to work out would be heavy turnover, no forward progress and sudden dips out of the areas outlined . . . Limpid downswings would not be conclusive proof of failure.

* * *

The gold shares are corresponding to upward entives more poorly . . . [illegible] as a whole, but [illegible] are actually in a [illegible] inated with the [illegible] laying the base for what we presume is a good [illegible] If this tendency is not reversed [illegible] ening of accumulation is [illegible] ted in the gold [illegible] maintained a good [illegible] per [illegible] shares From a conservative viewpoint the issue should not have made it . . . In order to [illegible] we think it should shortly make it.

* * *

Shorts: Air Reduction, which we have so consistently said was as good a single barometer as any thing we have run across, is still buoyant . . . Making 104, made a fine impression and has only to touch 106 to be in the clear . . . Sears Roebuck also looked fine last week and will reenter its new friendships if it touches 42 soon . . . Johns Manville seems determined to make the [illegible] 50 mark . . . Once there, it too will be out in the open and ready to run.

Bar Gold Higher

London, Oct. 8 (AP)—The price of bar gold reached a new high on the London market today, being quoted at 142 shillings 6 pence ($35.05) a fine ounce, an advance of 3 pence over Saturday's price.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chge
Am & C Corp	7	7	7	
Am Tel	110¼	110	110⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
Anacostia	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Bath Steel	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
B & A	117¼	116¾	116¾	— ⅜
Chrysler	35¾	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅝
Col Gas	9	9	9	+ ⅛
E G & F As	6	6	6	
E G & F As pf	61	61	61	— ¼
E G & F pf	67	66	66	— 1
Economy	19	18¾	19	
Edison	128	126	127	+ 2¼
Elec B & S	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Gen Elec	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ¾
Gen Motors	29¾	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
Goodyear	21⅝	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
Hudson Mot	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛

Wall St. Hopes for Buying Revival Says Spectator

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street enters the new week as hopeful, but with its optimism tempered by the memory of so many disappointments since the early part of this year. The market has acted well in the last few days and the turnaround downward in [illegible] has been a good deal of buying by people who should know what they are doing.

It would not be difficult to get a [illegible] of speculation at the time [illegible] my news developed, especially since so many stocks are selling around their lows of the year.

Those who follow the steel industries are getting pretty chipper for a change.

They say there were some substantial inquiries at the end of the week, and that while the actual [illegible] orders there will be a decided boost in operations the latter part of the month . . . The steel shares should be well liquidated considering the selling they have taken since February, and a number who look ahead are already beginning to consider the possibilities next spring.

* * *

Tape action of Lackawanna suggests that some sponsorship may be in the making [illegible] the stock is picking up with the approach of the holidays.

Some believe their may be quite a boom in retail trade toward the end of the year if confidence is revived in the meantime

Traders who like Loew's would feel more confident if they knew that the liquidation in the stock was over. There were 600,000 shares involved in the breakup of Film Securities Corp early this year, and this stock has been coming into the market.

The way bonds have been working up is encouraging.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Quiet trading prevailed in dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Shares displayed an irregular trend.

Edison & Albany lost about 2 while Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred and United Fruit were down 1 point.

American Telephone and Pennsylvania Railroad were fractionally lower.

American Woolen preferred and Old Colony Railroad were up around a full point each.

New Haven, Swift & Co. and United Shoe recorded small gains. New England Telephone was steady.

Estimate Rise in Ingot Production

New York Oct 8 (AP)—The American Iron & Steel Institute estimates steel ingot production during the current week will be at the rate of 23.6 per cent of capacity, an increase of fourtenths of a point from the 23.2 per cent at which mark operated last week. A month ago production was at the rate of 20.9 per cent of capacity.

Sept. Carloadings Down in Canada

Loaded freight carloadings during the week ended September 29 totaled 67,417 cars against 51,610 a week ago and 51,229 a year ago.

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Pct
Bronx-Terminal	85	90	
Central Hanover	111	113	1.0
Chase	24	25	
Chem. Bk. & Tr.	27	28	
Commercial			
Corn Exchange			
Empire			
First	250	260	
Fulton			
Guaranty	282	292	
Irving			
Manufacturers			
Manufacturers Trust			
National City			
New York			
Public			
Title Guarantee			
Underwriters			

Foreign Exchange

New York Oct 8 (AP)—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 4.91⅛ cables, 4.91¼, 60 day bills, 4.80 France demand, 6.63⅜, cables 6.63⅝, Italy demand, 8.62⅛; cables 8.62¼.

Bar Silver Firm

London, Oct. 8 (AP)—Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 22⅝d

BUSINESS SEEKS GOOD WILL OF VOTERS

By MERRILL S. RUKEYER

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New York, Oct. 8—An essential problem of the period is to make it clear to our politicians—and their masters, the voters—that in our economic civilization business is essentially a constructive and socially useful activity.

Purists and doctrinaires at Washington got off on the wrong track and caught the country in the delusion that business was merely a refined racket. No candid observer denies that there has been racketeering in business, but most students recognize that the objective should be to eliminate the racketeering and foster honest enterprise.

Politicians got off on such unreasonable tangents that it became necessary for the President of the United States to make it clear that the administration had not gone Bolshevist. The President made a thoroughgoing attempt to yield to the widespread demand that he say something encouraging to business.

The President went further than before in making it clear that the so-called brain trusters are not necessarily authoritative spokesmen for the administration's economic views. The President emphasized his own business building objectives and said a needed word in favor of the profit motive and of individual initiative. He also gave a clue to his attitude on monetary policy.

The chief omission was a discussion of taxation.

Business sentiment would for example, be electrified by a disposition to cut tax rates, instead of raising them.

In England statesmen grasp this point.

Over here business executives long accustomed to red ink, recognize that, if they show poor judgment, they will incur losses. On the other hand, if they establish profits they are uncertain as to how much will be left after a multitude of federal, state and local tax-gatherers take their share.

Unquestionably there is a significant shift of business opinion in favor of a federal general manufacturers' sales tax.

Dollar Higher at Close in London

London, Oct. 8 (AP)—The United States dollar moved closer today to its old parity figure, closing at 4.91 5-16 to the pound, as gain of 15-16 cents from the opening of 4.91¾.

Buying was fairly steady and was devoted to trade purposes. The dollar closed Saturday at 4.92¼.

Gold currencies moved against sterling, the French franc closing at 74.00 to the pound after opening at 74.06. Saturday's final quotation was 74.15. Control offerings for francs checked further movement at the 74.00 figure.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Am Cyanam	17	17	17
Am Gas & El	21½	21½	21½
Am Maracaibo			
Am Superpow	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Asso Gas & E A	11-16	11-16	11-16
Atlas Corp	8¾	8½	8½
Atlas Corp war	3	2⅞	2⅞
Brown Forman	10	10	10
Butler Bros	8¼	8¼	8¼
Cana Marconi	2	2	2
Cent Sta El	¾	¾	
Cities pfd	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cities Serv	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Cities Serv pfd	15	15	15
Cons Aircraft	7	7	7
Cord Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Creole Petrol	12¾	12¾	12¾
Crown Cent Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dow Chem	71	71	71
Dubilier Cond	¾	¾	
Eagle Picher	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Elec B & S	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
Elec B & S pf	39¾	39¼	39¼
El Bnd & Sh	59¾	59	59
Ferro Enamel	20	20	20
Ford Motor Ltd	10¾	10¼	10¼
Ford of Can A	23¾	23¾	23¾
Greyhound Corp	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Hudson Bay M & S	13⅞	13½	13½
Imperial Oil Ltd	13¾	13¾	13¾
Internat Pet Ltd	29¼	29¼	29¼
Kirby Petrol	2	2	2
Lake Shore Mines	59½	59	59
Louisiana Land	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mercit Chap	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid-Cont Petr pf	33¾	33¾	33¾
Nat Bella Hess Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
N Y Tel pf	118	118	118
Nipissing Mines	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nipissing Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Novadel A	20¼	20¼	20¼
Penn Pow & Lt	86	86	86
Philip Morris	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Pitts Pl Glass	43	43	43
Premier Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
Pure Oil 3 p c pf	38¾	38¾	38¾
Reynolds Inv	¾	¾	¾
Rights Cent Pet	1⅛	1	1
Sherwin Williams	70	69¾	70
Silver Spr Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sonotone	2¾	2¾	2¾
Spiegel May St pf	84	84	84
Stand Oil Ky	5-16	5-16	5-16
Sunray Oil (Del)	1¼	1¼	1¼
Swift Internat	39½	39	39
Texas Gulf Pro	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tastyeast "A"	¾	¾	¾
Technicolor	12¾	12¾	12¾
Tonopah Belmont	9-16	9-16	9-16
Tonopah Mining	9-16	9-16	9-16
Union Am Inv	18½	18½	18½
United Corp war	1⅛	1	1
United Fdrs Corp	9-16	9-16	9-16
United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Gas war	¼	¼	¼
United L & Pow pf	8½	8½	8½
United Shoe M	68½	67¾	67¾
U S Dist Corp	10¼	10¼	10¼
United Verde Ext	4¼	4¼	4¼
Utah Apex Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utility Pwr & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utilit P&L pf	8½	8½	8½
Westvaco Chlor pf	92¾	92¾	92¾
Wright Hargr Mines	9	9	9

Trading Mixed in Dull Curb Market

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 8—Price movements were slightly irregular on the Curb Exchange today. Leading utilities, metals and industrials showed fair declines and advances in minor fractions to as much as a point, but oils and specialties were neglected and drifted quietly lower. Trading was active at the start, but dwindled to small volume after the first hour.

American Gas & Power Bond & Share, American Super Power and Commonwealth & Southern moved with minor advances, but ran into some profit-taking during the second hour and some of them yielded most of the advantage. Metals and industrials however were well supported and maintained the advantage. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Lake Shore Mines, Ford Motor of Canada, Wright Hargreaves, and Newmith, American Cynamid B and Penroad were [illegible] ing higher.

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pw 4½s 67			
Alum Ltd 5s 48			
Am Gas&El 5s 2028			
Am Pow&Lt 6s 2016			
Am P&L 6s 2016			
Am Superpow 6s 53			
Assoc Elec 4½s 53			
Assoc Gas&El 4½s 77			
Assoc Tel Ut 5½s 46			
Assoc Tel&Tel 5½s 55			
Bell Tel Can 5s 55			
Bell Tel Can 5s 60			
Can Nor Pow 5s 53			
Cent Ill P&L 5s 56			
Cent Ill Pr 5½s 57			
Cent Ill Sec 5½s 52			
Cent Sta El 5½s 48			
Cent Sta El P&L 5½s 51			
Cities Serv 5s 50			
Cities Serv 5s&s 63			
Cities S P&L 5½s 52			
Cleve Elec Il 4½s 70			
Colo Pow 5s 53			
Com'lth Edis 5s 43			
Com'lth Pow 5s 47			
Com Gas&El 5s 61			
Com Gas NY 5s 48			
Com Gas NY 5½s 48			
Com Gas&El 5s 61			
Com Gas NY 6½s 51			
Com Pow 5s 57			
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Cons Gas 4½s 57			
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Trade Sentiment Seen Improved in Weekly Summary

New York, Oct. 8—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, currently comments as follows:

The recent address of President Roosevelt apparently has resulted in moderate further improvement in general business sentiment. Of particular weight in this respect has been the assurance that the profit system was not in jeopardy and that private initiative was to remain as the backbone of American business.

Doubtless a fog of business disagreement also are inherent in the present reorganization of the NRA, especially with respect to those lines which have been hindered by existing codes.

Seasonal improvement in industry is being extended gradually. Textile activity has picked up since termination of the strike, retail trade continues to make an especially favorable showing and rehabilitation work under the housing program is making definite progress.

The heavier industries, on the other hand, remain laggard. Steel operations have regained slight gains during recent weeks, but still are at a level where profits are obtainable.

Developments of outstanding interest to the railroads and public utilities are the decision of the ICC on the carriers' petition for higher freight rates and the beginning of the Inelus trial.

Looking ahead, indications are still that seasonal betterment during the remainder of the year will be confined largely to the lighter lines with widespread business recovery partly to be postponed until next spring at the earliest.

Grains Firm in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Oct. 8 (INS)—Grain futures were firm today. Wheat, corn and oats were up 5c to 1c.

Wheat, new December, 97¾-⅞; May, 85-⅞; July, 92⅜. Old—December, 97⅜.

Corn, new—December, 74⅛-¼; May, 78¼-⅜. Old—December, 74⅛.

Oats, new—December, 49¾-½; May, 48¼. July 43⅝.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Governments Higher in Bond Mart

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 8—The government issues continued to move forward in the early bond market trading today, and even though the gains were modest for practically all of the Corporate divisions which had no definite swing.

Some of the Treasury issues got up a point and [illegible] Old and Federal Farm Mortgage issues covered fractions to nearly 3½s were traded at 100.29, up 8-32ds of a point; 3s at 99.22, up 2-32ds; 3¼s of 1944-46 at 104.6, up 3-32ds; Federal Farm 3s at 97.9 up 1-32d; Federal Farm 4¼s at 107.22, up 2-32ds at 97" up 5-32ds [illegible] 4½s rose 5-32ds to 101.11.

Few of the corporate classifications moved over half a point away from the final levels of Saturday. Gains outnumbered losses by a small margin, however, in some obligations of the American & Foreign Power Company, Armour & Company, Chicago Rock Island & Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, International Telephone, New York Central, Postal Telegraph and Union Pacific.

Trading started slowly in the foreign division and early price changes were unimportant. Some of the issues of Brazil, Canada, Germany and Norway made small gains.

British Monsanto Issues New Shares

Monsanto Chemical Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange that its British subsidiary has offered for public subscription 400,000 shares of 5⅛ per cent cumulative preference shares at a par value of 2⅝ Rd a share

As a part-mutty to the transaction, a new corporation was formed named Monsanto Chemicals, Ltd., with an authorized capital of 500,000 shares of 5⅛ per cent preferred and 600,000 ordinary shares.

The wholly-owned British subsidiary called Monsanto Chemical Works, Ltd., has changed its name to Monsanto Holdings, Ltd., and transferred all its business and assets to Monsanto Chemicals, Ltd., in exchange for all of the 600 000 ordinary shares of this company.

Cotton Strong in New York Trading

New York, Oct. 8 (INS)—Spurred by the Government report which cast of 9,433,000 bales as of Oct 1, which was under general private estimates, the cotton market today soared $1 a bale in the Decembr advance witnessed in weeks

In the noon hour, futures were up 17 to 20 points. December was up 20 at 12.39; January up 21 at 12.41; March up 17 at 12.49, and May up 19 at 12.55.

N. Y. Bank Has Net of $88,203,400

Surplus and undivided profits of the First National Bank of New York on September 30, last, stood at $88,203,400 as disclosed in the weekly statement of clearing house member banks and compared with $88,490,000 on June 30, last.

Under-Surface Events Seen Hopeful

By B. C. FORBES

The most encouraging news comes, not from the newspapers, but privately from business leaders in intimate touch with President Roosevelt.

B. C. Forbes

Before the Summer business slump set in there were reasons revealed that [illegible] progress and weekly investors had [illegible] mistic. Developments during the past month have reflected that state of affairs.

President Roosevelt [illegible] along that certain phases of his economic policies have originated by [illegible] have gone away, is turning more than heretofore to experienced men for guidance.

My guess is that after the November elections President [illegible] will take [illegible] prehension, the timidity, the [illegible] which have prevailed among the employing classes and large property-owners.

* * *

Do not expect President Roosevelt, however, to proclaim that he has become convinced that his cleavage boys gave him impractical ideas. Do not expect him to proclaim that he has reached the conclusion that recovery can be achieved only by adopting measures acceptable to the employing classes.

* * *

Too many business men fail to grasp that a United States President cannot move in direction to politics and politicians. They fail to grasp that an occupant of the White House is not free to [illegible] or float [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRICES MIXED IN QUIET TRADING

New York, Oct. 8—Quiet irregularity prevailed in the stock market today. Changes were generally narrow. A few specialties were firm.

Some selling in metals occurred in the late dealings. U. S. Smelting dropped 3 points. Alaska Juneau, American Telephone, U. S. Steel and General Motors were off fractionally. General Cigar advanced some 3 points, while Montgomery Ward, Chrysler and United Gas and Oil of New Jersey were steady.

FROTT-TAKING

Otherwise the market was colorless and trading very quiet. Traders waited for a speculative stimulus before entering the market again, and a carry-over of profit-taking from the end of the week was sufficient to send prices down.

Commodities were stronger, with silver hitting a new high since 1929. Grains were higher and cotton rallied when the government crop report estimated a lower yield than expected. Bonds continued their recovery and the dollar was strong, particularly against the pound sterling.

A spurt in Simms Petroleum to a new high for the year on merger rumors was outstanding in the oils.

DIVIDEND NEWS

The further advance in General Cigar, on top of Saturday's gain in new profits in the face of small dividends of $3 each announced then, was interpreted in some quarters as possibly indicating a change in the character of the market as result of federal regulation.

Heretofore, in advances of favorable dividend news, insiders usually bought, and sold when the announcement was made, leaving room to be known as "selling on the good news" often put stocks down after the good news appeared. But with insiders' operations curtailed by the securities exchange act, it may be that stocks will really go up on good news now.

There was little to explain the activity in Radio issues, except to save possibly professional trading activity by bulls believing the Radio issues should have a seasonal move in advance of the holiday trade.

Best reports over the week-end continued to come from retail trade. The brisk weather experienced in October has spurred the movement of seasonal merchandise and wholesale markets have received numerous refill orders.

Stock Dividend on Mesta Machine

Mesta Machine Co. has declared stock dividend of 66 2-3 per cent on the common stock, payable November 20 to stock of record October 25 and has called for redemption October 30, 1934, at 110 a share the 10,565 shares of outstanding 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

When the preferred is retired there will be only one class of stock.

At present no indication is given as to what cash dividend may be expected on the increased common stock.

Stockholders to Be Assessed

An assessment of 50 cents a share has been levied on the 226,921 shares of $25 par stock of the Quincy Mining Co. This will bring the total amount paid in on the stock to $22 a share.

The assessment is payable October 29 to stockholders of record October 4. On March 6, 1934, an assessment of 50 cents was levied while on May 24 and January 24, 1933, assessments of 25 cents each were levied.

Wheat Lower at Close in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP)—Wheat closed unsteady, ¾-1¼ under Saturday's finish. Dec., new, 98⅝-½; corn ⅝-⅞ down, Dec., new, 73-73¼; oats unchanged to ⅛ higher, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Dow-Jones Averages

11:00	....92.86	+ 0.1
12:00	....92.74	+ .11
1:00	....92.73	+ .12
2:00	....92.67	+ .18

35.78 +.19
35.78 + .19
35.77 + .18
35.68 +.29

Change figured from previous closing average.

Crude Rubber Steady

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 13 to 16 higher; October unchanged; December, 14.08-10; January, 14.23-24; March, 14.48-52.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Shares were mixed in quiet first hour dealings. Tobaccos were strong. Packers firm. Rails and metals worked narrowly low. Sales volume was 150,000 shares.

11-12—Trading activity dwindled in the second hour. Price moves were narrow. No group was outstanding. Transactions were 220,000 shares.

12-1—Steady tone prevailed in third hour dealings. Rails displayed firming tendencies. Utilities were steady. Specialties were with sales running 280,000 shares.

1-2—Steady tone continued in the fourth hour as trading began to a minimum. Price changes were inconsequential. Sales amounted to 340,000 shares.

2-3—Metals and mining shares weakened in the last hour. U. S. Smelting was down more than 4. Rails sagged fractionally. Other sections of the list were steady. Sales were estimated at 470,000 shares.

Saturday's sales 230,668
Week ago 819,880
Year ago 662,070

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:04

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 266,865,340
1933 to date 554,713,251
1932 to date 258,865,432

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1936, the closest price at which a security has sold since July 1, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Since July 1, 1933	Div. In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
33¾	14			500	18½	18¾	18	18	– ⅛
28½	21		1.00	100	24½	24½	23¾	23¾	– ¾
34½	27⅝		1.50	100	31	31	31	31	+ ¼
46½	25		2.00	3,000	42⅜	42⅝	41	41	– ⅛
23	14½		1.22	600	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
24½	11⅞			100	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15⅝	– ⅛
11⅜	3			100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
101½	60		3.10	600	87	90¾	83½	90¼	+ 3⅛
125	104¼		6	100	127	127	127	127	+1
101⅝	65½		4	6,800	100⅝	100⅝	100¼	100⅜	+ ⅜
22½	10		1	100	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
31⅜	11⅞			100	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
101	79		7	100	96	96	96	96	
3⅝	2½			100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
7⅝	3			100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
52	34		2	600	37⅝	38¼	37⅝	38¼	+1
3¾	1			100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
25½	10½			100	16⅝	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
77	20¼		1.20	126	126	126½	124½	126½	– ½
25½	12			100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	–2⅛
20	25			100	25	25	25	25	
65½	6.50			5	65½	65½	65	65	– ½
29½	12⅜		50	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅜
69¾	47⅞		2.50	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	– ⅛
17½	6½			100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
47½	16¾		.95	100	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17⅜	– ⅛
17½	8½			100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅜

—F—

18	4⅞			100	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛
35	20¾	1.20		100	28	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
11	6¾	.64		100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
2	⅞	.90		100	15	25	25	25	
65	6.50			5	65	65	65	65	+ ½
29¾	12⅜		50	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅜
69¾	47⅞		2.50	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	– ⅛
17½	6½			100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
47½	16¾		.95	100	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17⅜	– ⅛
17½	8½			100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅜

—G—

15⅞	8½		.30	Ohio Oil	800	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
2	⅝			Oliver F Es	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
14⅝	5½			Omar, Inc	200	01	01	10	– ⅛
59¼	14¼		.60	Otis Elevator	500	14¾	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
45⅛	32⅜			Outlet Co	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
94	60		3	Owens Ill Gl	500	68½	68½	69	+ ¼

—P—

23½	12⅛		1.50	Pac Gas & E	600	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
37	20⅜			Pac Lighting	500	23	23	23	– ⅛
31⅛	18			Pac Tel & Tel	100	20	20	20	
116	99½		6	Pac T&T pf	10	105	105½	105½	+1
29¼	2⅞			Packard Mo	2200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
25⅞	14⅝			Parke Davis	1000	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ⅛
35½	16¾			Park & Tilford	200	19	19½	19	– ⅛
7⅜	2⅛			Park Utah M	1300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4½	1			Pathe Exch	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅜	4½			Pathe Ex A	600	13	13¼	12¾	– ⅛
21½	11¾			Patino Mines	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
19¼	11⅛			Peerless Corp	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	– ⅛
64	2			Penick & Fd	500	50	50	50	
67⅞	35½		2.20	Penn Dixie	700	62	62	61½	– ⅛
5¼	1⅜			Penn G & C	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
39½	20⅜		1.00	Penn R R	5500	54⅝	55¼	54⅞	+ ⅛
38	12			Pere Marq	100	16½	16½	16½	– ⅛
31⅝	21⅜		3	Phila Co 6dcu	100	32⅜	32½	32⅜	– ⅛
21⅛	8			Phila El C&I	400	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	– ⅛
20⅜	11		1	Phillips Pet	4600	14	14	13⅝	14 –
19¾	11⅞			Phillip Morris	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	– ⅛
19½	7			Piggly Wiggly	400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
2	1			Pierce Petrol	100	1	1		
2½	1			Pitts Coal	100	1	1	1	
2	1			Pitts Un Corp	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
16⅜	6			Plymouth Oil	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
3½	2⅛			Porto Rican	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1⅝	⅝			Postal T&C 1st	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	– ⅜
19	10		.30	Un Pref Stk	100	18	18	18	
41¾	33⅛		1.50	Proctor & G	100	37¼	37⅜	37	37½ – ⅛
49¾	29½		2.80	Pub Ser N J	700	32¾	32¾	31½	–1
64	55		5	Pub S N Hpf	300	55	55	55	
79¾	75		6	Pub S NJ Sec	300	86	86	86	+1
106	90			Pullman Inc	1000	37¾	38	37½	– ⅛
59¾	35¼		3	Pullman Std	900	37¾	37¾	36¾	36¾ –1⅛
14⅝	6⅜			Pure Oil	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
19¾	9⅜			Pure Oil pf	100	9	9	9	9 – ⅛
19¾	9¼			Purity Baking	200	9½	10	9⅝	9⅝ – ⅛

—R—

9⅛	4½			Radio Corp	21600	6	6¼	5⅞	6 – ⅛
49¾	25⅞			Radio pf	800	45⅛	48	45⅛	47⅞ + ⅛
35⅝	13⅜			Radin of B	8100	29½	30¾	29½	30 +1
4¼	1½			Radio Keith	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
21	8			Reybestos Man	200	17¼	17¾	17⅜	– ⅛
14	5			Real Silk Hos	100	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	5¼			Reis & Co 1st	100	8	8	8	
13⅜	5¼			Rem Rand	400	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
5½	2			Reo Motor	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
9½	2			Republic I & S	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
67⅛	19			Republic I of	200	39	39	38⅝	– ⅛
27⅝	12		1⅛	Reynolds Met	1000	20¼	20¼	20⅛	– ⅛
48⅝	23⅜		3	Reynolds Tob B	600	46⅜	46⅝	46⅜	+ ⅛
33½	20			Roan Ant Cop	200	21⅜	21⅜	21	21⅛ – ⅛
10⅛	3⅜		.40	Rossia Ins	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛

—S—

57	35⅜		3	Safeway Stores	300	42¼	43	42¼	42¼ – ⅛
113	90½		7	Safeway 7 pf	30	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
67⅞	25½		.20	St Joseph Lead	200	26	26	26	
17⅝	7			St L & San F	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
38⅜	17⅛			Schenley Dist	500	23⅜	23¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
2	⅝			Seaboard Air L	300	1	1	1	
19	4		.70	Seaboard Oil	300	21⅛	21⅝	21⅜	– ⅛
51½	30			Sears Roebuck	2700	40	40⅜	39⅝	40
2	⅝			Seneca Copper	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6	2½			Servel	1000	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
13¼	4			Sharon Steel	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	4			Sharp & Dhom	400	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛
13⅜	6		.24	Shattuck F. G.	400	8⅜	8⅜	8	
6¼	2⅛			Shell U Oil	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
12⅞	5⅝		.40	Silver King Min	400	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	
24⅛	8⅜			Simmons Co	300	10	10	10	+ ⅛
1⅝	.55			Simms Pet	4700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
11⅞	6			Skelly Oil	100	6	6	6	
17⅜	6			Snider Packing	2500	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
2	⅝		.05	Socony Vac	2500	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
105	76		5.50	Solvay A pf	100	103¾	103¾	103½	– ¼
38⅜	11⅛		1.50	So Pac Rye S	500	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
22⅞	10⅛		1.50	So Calif Edis	500	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
33⅜	14⅛			South Pacific	600	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
21⅜	9⅜			South Railway	600	16¾	16¾	16½	– ⅛
41¼	14			So Railway pf	100	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
6	2⅞			Spalding Bros	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
11⅜	3⅝			Sperry Corp	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛

—T—

31½	18			Spicer Mfg. of	20	25¾	26⅛	25¾	26⅛ + ⅜
67⅞	7			Spiegel May S	200	61	61	60¼	61 + ⅝
17	4			Stand Brands	1300	19¼	19½	19¼	19½ – ⅛
127	120		7	St Brands pf	10	124½	124½	124½	124½
4	1			Stand Oil E	400	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞ – ⅛
33	15		1.60	Std G & E 6 pf	100	17½	17½	17½	17½ + ⅛
11	5			Stand Investing	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
110¾	94½		5	Std Oil Ex of	100	105	109	109	109 +1
42⅜	26½		1	Std Oil of Calif	1600	29¼	29½	28¾	29
50⅜	34		2	Std Oil of Ind	2800	25	25	24¾	25 – ⅛
50¾	33⅜		1	Std Oil of N. J.	1600	42⅞	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝
3	1			Sterling Sec	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
16⅜	5		.50	Stewart Warn	1200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
9¾	2¼			Studebaker	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ – ⅛
69¾	42		1	Sun Oil	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾ + ⅛
117	96		6	Sun Oil pf	40	117½	117	117	117

—T—

29¾	18½			Texas Corp	300	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21¼
43¾	22¾		2	Texas Gulf Sul	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
12	8			Texas P Ld T	300	8½	8½	8⅜	8⅜ + ⅛
10	3			Thermoid	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
20	10			Thompson	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ – ⅛
9¾	1¾			Thompson Star	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛ – ⅛
14⅜	7¾			Tide Ason O	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
96⅝	62		5.00	Tide Oil pf	600	96¼	96¼	95	96¼ + ¼
8½	3			Timken D Ax	400	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
41	21		1	Timken Roller	1800	29¼	29¾	29¼	29½ – ⅛
8½	5		.25a	Transamer Corp	1100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
13⅜	4½			Transue & Wm	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
6¾	3⅜			Tri Cont'l Corp	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞ + ⅛
4¼	2			Truax Tr Coal	100	2	2	2	2
6¾	3⅜			Truscon Steel	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	⅝			Twin City R T	200				

—U—

125	95		7	Under-Ell F pf	20	123¼	123¼	123¼	123¼ + ¼
60⅜	31¼		4	Union Bar & P	200	48	48	48	48 + ⅛
36⅜	34½		1.40	Union Carbide	1500	43¾	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜ – ⅛
36⅜	24¼			Union Oil Cal	1100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾ – ⅛
15⅜	9⅜			Union Pacific	100	100	100	100	100 –1
41⅛	13⅜		1.20	Union Tank	100	20½	20½	20½	20½ + ⅛
11⅝	8⅛			United Aircraft	100	9¾	9¾	9½	9½ – ⅛
11⅜	6⅜			Un Air Lines	1400	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ – ⅛
29⅛	19		1.60	United Biscuit	100	22⅞	22⅞	22½	22½ – ⅜
45¾	20¼		2.40	Unit Carbon	200	42	42	41¼	41¼ – ⅛
3⅜	1⅜			Unit Corp	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
37⅜	22⅛		3	Unit Co Del pf	500	27⅞	28	27⅝	27⅝ + ⅛
18⅜	9⅜			United Drug	500	11⅞	12	11⅞	11⅞ – ⅛
74⅜	43⅛			U S Express	1400	70	74¼	69¾	69¾ – ⅜
20⅜	13¼		1.20	Unit Gas Imp	1800	14¾	14¾	14¼	14½
19⅜	6⅜			U S & For Sec	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
137⅛	90		7	U S Gypsum	1400	130	137	135	135 + ⅝
64¾	32			U S Indus Alc	500	36⅜	36½	35½	35½ –1⅛
7⅞	3			U S Leather A	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼ – ⅛
8⅜	3			U S Realty	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
24	10¾			U S Rubber	1600	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16¼ – ⅛
91⅛	17⅜			U S Rub 1st	1400	30	30¾	29½	30¼ – ⅛
141	94		7	US Smelt & R	100	113	113	109½	109½ – 4
65½	21½		3.50	U S Smelt pf	100	63⅜	63⅜	63	63⅜ – ⅛
59⅜	29¼			U S Steel	5800	33⅜	33⅝	33	33⅛ – ⅛
99½	74⅞		2	U S Steel pf	1000	74¾	74¾	74¼	74¼ – ⅜
6	2½			United Stores	2500	4	4¼	4	4⅛ – ⅛
46⅜	29⅜		3.25	Un Stores pf	100	60	60	60	60 +1
127	108¼			Univ Leaf Tob	100	125½	125½	125½	125½
3	⅝			Univ P & Rad	100	1	1	1	1 – ⅛
5¼	2			Util P & L A	300	2¼	2⅛	2	2⅛

—V—

11⅜	3⅜		7	Van Raalte	700	9	9	9	9 – ⅛
98	54½		7	Van R I pf	10	77¼	77½	77½	77¼
9⅝	1⅞			Va Car Chem	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼ – ⅛
26	10			Va Car C Int	1100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾ – ⅛
79	30		3	Vulcan Detin	20	58¼	58¼	58½	58½ + ⅛

—W—

4⅜	2⅛			Wabash of A	1200	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼ + ⅛
25¾	13⅛			Waitzers	800	23¾	23⅝	23	23⅜ – ⅛
5	2			Warner Pict	2700	5	5	4⅞	4⅞ – ⅛
3	1			Webster-Eisen	400	2½	2½	2½	2½ + ⅛
15⅜	5		10	Wesson Oils	300	8	8	8	8 – ⅛
47	7			W Air Dep pf	100	70	70	70	70
95⅜	78⅛		6	W P Pr 6pc pf	20	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾ + ⅛
7⅝	1⅜			W Dairy Pr A	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ – ⅛
6¼	1⅞			W Dairy Pr B	100	4	4	4	4
14	9			Weirton Steel	100	9	9	9	
17⅜	6			Wesl'n Pac Ho	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ – ⅛
64⅜	25⅞		.50	Western Union	1800	34¼	34¼	34	34 – ⅛
3⅜	1⅝			Westin Air Br	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
47¼	27⅞			Westin El Inc	1500	29¼	29¾	29¼	29¾ + ⅛
21⅜	10			Weston El In	200	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜ + ⅛
21⅜	11¼		2	White Rock	100	25	25	25	25
3⅛	1⅛			Wilcox Oil&G	700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
26⅞	17½			Wilcox & Co A	1500	23¾	24	23½	23½
84⅜	50		5.25	Wilson & Co pf	100	81½	81½	81½	81½ – ⅛
54⅜	35		2.40	Woolworth	1100	38¾	39	38¾	38¾ + ⅛
50	31½			Worth'n P A	20	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜

—Y—

7	2¼			Yellow Trk	100	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜ – ⅛
47½	25			Yel Truck pf	570	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼ – ⅜
33⅜	12⅜			Youngstown Sh	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ – ⅛

—Z—

4	1⅛			Zenith Radio	400	2	2¼	2	2⅛
7⅜	3⅛			Zonite	100	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜ – ⅛
2	⅝			Call Money					

(a) Optional sales or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Called for redemption. (f) In receivership. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Negotiability impaired by default. (r) Cash or stock. (w) With warrants. (x) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

STATE STREET SIDELIGHTS

Paine, Webber & Co.—Last week's recovery in stocks brought closing average prices to the highest level in six weeks. It is now reasonably certain that the trading base laid over that period is of substantial character and will form the groundwork for an extension of the advance.

Clark, Childs & Keech—The market is basically at a level at which offerings were sufficient to halt an upward movement in the latter part of September. We incline to the belief that this resistance point will be negotiated early this week.

G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.—Nothing in the nature of securities markets last week suggested any change from an optimistic speculative policy.

September Ingot Production Down

American Iron & Steel Institute's September steel ingot production totaled 1,251,620 gross tons, against 1,363,309 in August and 2,350,079 in September, 1933. Average operating rate was 22.74 per cent, against 22.93 per cent and 40.40 per cent, respectively.

For nine months ended September 30 production totaled 20,068,462 tons, against 17,189,390 in like 1933 period. Average operating rate for nine months was 39.81 per cent, against 33.94 per cent.

Boston Bank Stocks

Boston Safe D&T	280	280
First National	28½	29½
Merchants	325	340
National Rockland	52	54
National Shawmut	17¼	18¼
New Eng Trust	400	400
Second National	99	99
State St. Trust	230	230
U S Trust	6½	8
Webster & Atlas	20	20

Automobile Output at Higher Rate

The final check on automotive production for September shows a total for the industry of roughly between 170,000 to 175,000 passenger cars and trucks, Automotive Industries says this week. This figure is from 5,000 to 10,000 above the estimate made at the beginning of last month by Automotive Industries. A contributing factor to the higher schedules was the definite decisions on the part of most makers and companies to delay new model announcements until about January 1. With this in mind, production has been carried on at a fairly high comparative rate to maintain dealer stocks at sufficient volume to carry dealers over a protracted shutdown prior to new model announcement time.

In line with this policy a few companies have actually stepped up October schedules over the previous month's totals with the October estimate for the industry compiled from individual company schedules, totaling 145,000 cars and trucks. This is considerably above any estimate that might have been made for October as recently as two weeks ago, and, while it may not be reached, it should not be far from the ultimate total when the month is out.

The decline from September is largely occasioned by actual shutdowns for change-overs on new models in a considerable number of plants, only a portion of which are definitely represented in the October production schedules. At the present time it appears likely major producers will be in production with new models for several weeks prior to the announcement date.

New Plant for Hercules

Hercules Powder Co. will begin work shortly on a new plant at Parlin, N. J., for manufacture of adhesives and plastics and as an impregnating material.

Tornesit heretofore has been imported from Germany. It is a chlorinated rubber product rapidly finding use in the protective coating industry because of its great resistance to acids, alkalines, fumes and other destructive elements. It is also used for adhesive and plastics and as an impregnating material for textiles and paper.

Options to Briggs Employes

New York Stock Exchange has received notice from Briggs Manufacturing Co. that options covering 2300 shares of common stock granted to employes, as previously reported, have been exercised. There now remain 8400 shares of said stock under option as of Oct. 2, 1934.

RETAIL SALES ARE COMPARED

Retail sales volume showed a smaller percentage of decrease in New England between 1933 and 1933 than any other section of the country, according to the preliminary totals of the 1933 Census of Retail Trade. An analysis of the census figures showing the changes in percentage for each state, New England, and the United States as a whole, prepared by the Statistical Department of the New England Council, is made public today.

In the following table are shown percentage changes between 1929 and 1933 for Massachusetts, New England and the United States:

Massachusetts	New England	United States
Net retail sales	—41.1	—42.0 —47.8
No. of stores	—34.7	—34.2 —37.3
No. of employees (full time)	—35.4	—35.0 —39.8
No. of employees (part time)	—12.7	—13.9 + 8.0
Payroll (employees)	—35.7	—36.9 —43.7
Average earnings (full time)	—17.8

DAUGHTERS OF VENUS

Madame Hubert Is Hurt in Auto Crash and Beauty Shop Is Faced With Shutdown

By Robert Terry Shannon

SYNOPSIS

Juliet Rankin's pulchritude wins her an executive position in the beauty institute operated by wealthy Madame Hubert. At first, Thomas O'Hara, the handsome manager, is antagonistic towards Juliet, but he finally admits he is in love with her and has been trying to fight it. Due to his fatal resemblance to her dead sweetheart, Juliet submits to his caresses.

Finding them together, Dr. Franz von Guerdon, beauty specialist, also in love with Juliet, is insanely jealous. Later, Juliet tries to convince O'Hara that they do not love each other but were both overcome with emotion that night she permitted him to kiss her. He shows her an engagement and a wedding ring saying, "Here's how much I meant it—say that I was!"

Juliet is assigned to work with von Guerdon. It is when he concentrates on his work, ignoring her, that Juliet likes him best. Katie Schmidt, a homely, poorly dressed, illiterate girl, calls for an estimate on a facial operation.

Katie brags it would cost $2000. Saying "I ain't got it and I will never have that much" she disappears into the obscurity from which she had come. Juliet refuses von Guerdon's invitation to dinner. That night, lonely and restless, she regrets her action. Upon welcome a visit from meek little McSpadden who brings Juliet some plants for her new apartment. Mrs. McSpadden arrives just as they are having a cocktail and literally drags her husband out. Juliet is put in charge of the "Appointment Desk."

Katie Schmidt returns with the $2000 for her operation, claiming she sold her farm. Katie asks Juliet to put in a good word for her with O'Hara after she is beautiful. McSpadden informs Juliet that his wife plans to make trouble. Von Guerdon learns of the incident and takes Juliet's part knowing her interest in McSpadden was one of sympathy. When Juliet voices her indignation at his attitude, he replies, "Just because you prefer O'Hara to me doesn't necessarily indicate that I'm a scoundrel."

CHAPTER XXIII

Now for the first time she began to feel at ease in the companionship of Von Guerdon.

"I said I didn't prefer O'Hara—and I don't," she informed him slowly. But that doesn't mean that I'm anywhere near falling in love with you either. But I do think you're nice."

"That isn't good enough," he informed her stonily.

"I'm sorry, it's the best I can do," said Juliet frankly. "But we will be friends, won't we?"

"Friends!" What an empty word between us. Believe me, please, we'll leave friendship far behind some day. The trouble with you, Juliet, is that you are blind."

LIKE INVITING LOVE

Von Guerdon drove Juliet home in his roadster. She was tempted to ask him up for a cocktail but it seemed like inviting more declaration of love.

Next day disaster like a thunderclap descended upon the Institute. It looked like the end of everything. Madame Hubert was crushed in a traffic accident and rushed to a hospital with scant hopes of living until sunset.

Juliet found O'Hara sitting at his desk figure of dismay, trying to be bustling and active although there was a strange whiteness in his skin.

"What's the latest you've heard?" Juliet asked.

AGE AGAINST HER

A pale, humorless smile not pleasant to see formed on O'Hara's lips.

"She dared bad old. The spine is injured and they're going to operate. Von Guerdon is on the way to the hospital now."

Juliet sat down, staring at him. "Will she live?"

"It's a miracle if she does," O'Hara declared. "It was all that rotten chauffeur's fault—probably drunk. Her limousine was busted wide open, like a paper shoebox."

"Is she suffering much?"

"Better for her if she was," he grunted. "She's practically paralyzed and only conscious about half the time, they say."

"That's bad," said Juliet.

"Her age is against her, too. A fine woman—a great woman—good for any number of years when this brutal accident had to come. Makes me sick at the stomach. Well—it means the jig's up with the Institute."

"Oh, I can't believe that," said Juliet. "It's too unfair—that a life like hers could be crushed out for no reason at all. Like an insect. . . ."

"Only her will-power has been holding everything together," O'Hara told her despondently. "You might as well know now—you'll find it out sooner or later. We're in rotten shape. Have been for over a year. Stretched to the breaking point. If we were incorporated it might be different. We could have sold stock and bolstered things up. Hubert would never stand for that, though. It has been a one-woman concern and she owned everything."

PLACE OVER-STAFFED

"I don't understand how the business could be in bad shape," Juliet said thoughtfully. "Of course, I don't know the figures—but it seems to me the income must be tremendous."

"So it has been—although not as large as you might su-pect," said O'Hara. "Hubert's pride was terrific. That's why she always kept the place over-staffed, even during the dull periods. And there is a dead drag of bad debts. You'd be surprised at the people who ignore their bills, because they know it is bad advertising for us to sue. On top of that, the demand for our cosmetics has been going down hill. Too much competition from those Parisians and the big firms in New York."

"I can understand about the cosmetics falling off," said Juliet thoughtfully.

"I can't. They're as good as any on the market." O'Hara's voice was stubborn. "The only difference is in the bottles and the packages. Don't blame the rouges and lipsticks are about the same whoever makes them."

"No, they aren't all alike—and the difference is mainly in the fragrance," said Juliet firmly. "A man wouldn't know the difference. Our stuff simply reeks with those heavy oriental perfumes—musk and amber and the like. That was all right years ago when women tried to be exotic and mysterious. Those days suggest sin and Sirlies French boudoir. They might seem delightful to Madame Hubert—but the modern American woman is going in for a sort of outdoor naturalness. More sunshine and fresh air."

"I hadn't noticed it," grunted O'Hara.

His eyes focused upon Juliet with a gathering interest. Talk like that had never occurred in his office before.

"You might be right, at that," he said slowly. "If you had ideas like this why didn't you spill them before? But it doesn't matter now, it's too late. The whole thing is down the hatch. I haven't even the authority to sign this week's salary checks. We'll all be in the streets by Saturday night."

TOO PESSIMISTIC

Nothing, Juliet felt, could quite justify O'Hara's pessimism.

"I dont know much about business," she told him, "but after all it's just common sense. If we need the money to carry on, I'm quite sure one of the big banks would be glad to lend almost any sum. This building alone—"

O'Hara made a grating noise like a laugh which was unpleasant to hear. It jangled Juliet's nerves.

"We know all about banks! Hubert owned this lot but she borrowed the money to put up the building. Part of the loan is paid back but there is two hundred thousand dollars outstanding. Trust the banks—as soon as they heard that Hubert had an accident they phoned here to say that they could give us no more extensions. There's fifty thousand dollars coming due next month and if we don't pay on the nail they'll foreclose. It's business and you can't blame them. With Madame Hubert out of the picture they're scared stiff."

Juliet kept telling herself over and over that things could not be as bad as O'Hara believed. A business that looked solid as a rock couldn't just crumble to dust like that. There was a bad side to it —of course—but there must also be a good side. All of .them—she, O'Hara, Von Guerdon, Madame Hubert—were like people climbing a dark and dusty flight of stairs. There would be relief and sunshine at the landing on the top.

"But you can't give up just because you're in a tight spot!" she cried. "In comparison with a business like this, fifty thousand dollars is nothing. Madame Hubert can sell that diamond dog-collar of hers and the rest of her jewels—can borrow on them—"

Something like a sneer came to O'Hara's face.

DEAD GAME SPORT

"That diamond dog-collar," he said, "has been paste for the last two years. The old lady is a dead game sport, and she threw everything she had into the pot. No, the plain fact is that we bit off too much. We are over-built. You didn't know, did you, that we have three floors that aren't even finished. This plant has a capacity of four times the business we are doing, and we've got to pay for the excess. If Hubert has to die, I hope it happens before a realizes the crash has come."

It dawned upon Juliet that O'Hara had not for an instant thought about himself in this debacle. His despair was all for the Institute—for Madame Hubert

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Read in the next instalment how Madame Hubert insists on carrying on work from her bed of pain.

ABOUT FACES

BY ART MOGER

Everybody's talking "About Faces?"

Of course, you know what we mean. We are referring to the fascinating cartoon series as appearing daily in the Boston Evening American. For your efforts in identifying your favorite screen and stage stars you may be rewarded with a share of the $25 in cash, awarded weekly by the Boston Evening American.

Visit two of the most popular suburban theaters, the Rivoli Theater in Roxbury, where they offer, "Handy Andy" and "The Fountain;" and the Central Square Theater, Cambridge, where the screen presents, "Handy Andy" and "Blind Date."

It is at these famous theaters that you will find answers to the "About Faces" drawing of today.

Beneath each drawing you will find a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of the Hollywood stars that are drawn. Fill in these squares correctly, using the letter as a clue.

Save the entire week's "About Faces" drawings and mail them all in to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. For the most original and most correct solutions the Boston Evening American will award: First prize: $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize: $2.00; and 15 prizes of a brand new one dollar bill, each.

Begin with Today's "About Faces."

'NESTS' REVEAL RACE MASSACRE

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 8—Virtually the entire population of Kodiak Island, Alaska, was wiped out in a wholesale massacre—years and years ago.

This was reported here to the Smithsonian Institution by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropologist, who placed the massacre "countless centuries" in years past.

Hrdlicka, just returned from his sixth expedition to the island, found "nest burials," examination of which revealed that most of the skeletons had cracked skulls, or evidences of violent deaths. He believes, that the early population was wiped out by a massacre.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

GHILONI—In Somerville, Oct. 5, John, beloved husband of Lena Ghiloni (nee Biagio). Funeral from his late residence, 7 Sewall St., Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:15; thence to St. Joseph's church at St. Polycarp's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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Several repossessed Singer elec. sewing machine cheap, cash or terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 154 Pleasant St. Malden 0160.

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We Wash and Clean Shades. Window Shades Made to Order. 2152 Beacon St. Asp. 1866.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Mineral easily split into shining elastic plates.
8—Cutting part of knife
16—Clay
14—A worshipped image
15—Mineral
16—Solo part in an opera
17—Location
18—To change
19—Portion of fruit
20—A remedy for vegetables
22—Strike against
23—Endure
24—Fashion
27—Covered part of locomotive
30—A passing fashion
31—And not
32—An exclamation
34—Degrades
37—Complete
38—Dishonesty
40—Cushion
41—Decoration
42—Made drafts in excess of amount to credit
44—Stare
45—Conducted
46—Mica
47—An expression of contempt
48—Spread grass for drying
50—Shown
52—Paid out
53—A gash
54—Ado
56—An expression of regret
61—Harbors
62—Gather by cutting
64—Withered
65—Overturn
66—Otherwise
67—Stop
68—Indigent
69—Vehicle on runners

VERTICAL

1—Feel the want
2—Conception
3—A fuel
4—A communion-table
5—A large shake
6—Subsided
7—Perfume from rose petals
8—Made farther below the surface
9—Deviate from the true course
10—An adhesive mixture
11—A tract of the earth's surface
12—A legal claim
13—Detach
21—Person to make answer in suit in law
25—Marks made by rasping
26—Insects
26—A negative
27—Joyful song
28—Overdue
29—Grounded
30—Watchful
33—Just this time
35—Summed up
36—Title of a baronet
37—A jackdaw
39—Old king of Judah
40—Direction from a book
43—Dressmaker
44—Rested
47—Struck with a club
49—An inserting
50—Impression
51—Challenges
52—Framing in which glass is set
53—Entreaty
55—A nobleman
57—Mosque
59—Sin
60—A joke or words
62—Roll on cycle

PATTIDUAY'S AN-SWERS

ARTHUR TRAIN

America's leading writer on the legal side of criminal cases, known to millions by his famous stories of "TUTT and MR. TUTT"

will write a special series of unusual articles on the

LINDBERGH CASE

appearing soon, in the

Boston American

Watch for Them!

DUFFY DEMANDS COUNTY RING REFORMS

Attorney John Gordon Duffy, member of the Cambridge City Council and Democratic nominee for register of deeds of Middlesex County, today commended the Hearst newspapers for the stand they have taken regarding the cost of county government in Massachusetts. He said:

"The Boston Evening American articles have been very enlightening.

"If county government cannot be eliminated immediately the next best step is to reform the present system. With respect to Middlesex County, the expenditures for the fiscal year of 1933 were $4,000,000. In 1932, the expenditures increased to $10,000,000.

"Although the counties in this state started virtually alone of the burden of welfare expenses that came with the depression their expenditures increased enormously. How can such increases be justified, in view of the fact that the counties undertook no new functions during this year?

"It is very evident that the officials holding county office are not qualified to make the necessary reductions or do not intend to attempt to reduce costs.

"There is one thing, however, that the citizens may do and that is break up the county rings. Elect men who will undertake to bring about reductions in operating costs which will result in a tax reduction in every city and town."

Cafe in Brighton Is Robbed of $200

Thieves entered the Hayes-Bickford Lunch, Brighton avenue, Brighton, and rifled a safe of $200. It was reported to police today. Because the safe had been forced, police are today working on the theory that the theft was the work of someone familiar with the place.

Employes of the store discovered the burglary when they reported for work this morning. Detectives C. F. Joyce and Special Officer John Callahan, who are investigating, gave the version of an "inside job."

Guard on Morse Estate to Stay

While federal agents were reported making progress toward an arrest in the case, it was announced that the guard will be maintained indefinitely over the 76-acre estate of John Torrey Morse, Jr., at Wenham and Needham, after receipt of extortion notes demanding $100,000. Gates on the estate in regular use, have been chained.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

William P. Bryant, 42 Hesketon st., Mattapan and L. Mae Hall, 30 Phillips st.

Charles Sidlawski, 12 Marianna st., East Lynn, and Helen Kozlow, 24 Market st.

Walter W. Ryan, 19 Alston st., Heiena M. Sullivan, 19 Alston st.

John Keller, 333 Harrison ave., Elizabeth Lauser, 333 Harrison ave.

Lawrence Boyle, Richmond, 677 Walk Hill st., Dorothy E. Lebowitz, 9 Charlotte st.

Frederick E. Anderson, Norfolk st., Needham, Laura A. Fiathum, 15 Proctor rd.

Oscar Manns, Dunstable, and Marie Youngeale, 825 Main st., Malden.

Walter H. Meehing, Jr., 72 Dix st., Mary I. Pomeroy, 190 Brooks st.

Chester W. J. Fitzgerald, 110 Tremont st., Anna F. Danner, 876 Adams st.

Thomas F. Hanlon, 164 West Brookline st., Marian E. Hersey, 74 Brandon st., North Easton.

Anthony Johnson, Maple st., Milford, Marjorie Chase, 54 Pinch st.

Daniel Cleary, 47 Hooker st., Alberta Cleary, 47 Hooker st.

Charles E. Schofield, 22 Higgins st., Anna F. Hubbard, 302 Clyde st.

Jerome Bowers, 88 Hooker st., Barbara Walsh, 121 G. st.

Franklin E. Stott, 20 Fenno st., Ruth A. Billings, 22 Cypress st., Lawrence.

Herbert E. Andersen, 196 Bowdoin st., Lucille R. Burgee, 62 East Brookline st.

Andrew G. McKnight, 23 Dracdey st., Elizabeth H. Taplin, 286 Ward st., Newton Center.

Joseph Stefano, 42 St. Edwards rd., Angelina Pagnotta, 627 Saratoga st.

Albert H. Casey, 38 Thornley st., Mary E. Mcding, 42 Saratoga st.

James Donovan, 243 Princeton st., Anna L. Pagliarolo, 315 Lexington st.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

OPENING SPECIALS!
MARCEL — MANICURE
SHAMPOO or FINGER WAVE 35c
or 3 for $1.00 .....ea
LIMITED TIME ONLY!!!
$5 OLIVE OIL PERMANENT $2
A beautiful, natural, self-setting wave. Complete with Shampoo and Setting. 28 years in business—our prices are dependable! Bring This Clipping.

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CAMBRIDGE 878 MASS. AVE. UNI. 7719
BOSTON 177 TREMONT ST. HUB, 3488

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1848 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1776 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect. Service
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $215. Services available anywhere in N. E.

11 Monuments

MONUMENTS AT REALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
170 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R

12 Florists

Penn-Field Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON CAPITOL LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

CAT LOST—Camb. Heights, Oct. 5, ige yellow with white spot on breast, white patches underneath. Rew. University 2280.

DOG LOST, vicinity Sandau G. Morris store, Roxbury, Sunday morning; white spaniel pup, male, answers "Jimmy"; reward. Telephone Jamaica 1512-M.

TOY Boston terrier Lost Oct. 2, dark brindle, white markings, 6 mos. old. Boston, 1140 West Roxbury Parkway. Mrs. Buckley. Parkway 4805.

WRIST WATCH LOST—Lady's Bulova, in bracelet, betw. Filene's, Boston, and Central st., Camb. Reward. Call Porter 3064.

FOUND—Poodle, chow, collie, airedale, Irish terrier, pomeranian. Miss James, Lib. 4009.

LOST—Female wire haired fox terrier, brown-tan, answers to name Jack. $20 R. Owner, 36 Dana Ave., Hyde Park 1586.

LOST—Quincy, black-tan airedale, female 8 mos., wire collar. Rew. Granite 3019-J.

18 Special Notices

MARTIN RIDING SCHOOL
250 Western St., Medford. Mystic 4140.

JERSEY JINGLE RIDING SCHOOL, 51 Dr. 75 miles from Boston. Tel. Wells, "406," etc. BEGINNERS WELCOME. 51.10 per week.

JOHNSON FOUNDRY
10 Wallace St. Rochester, N. H.

You Saved $15 in 1933 City Costs

It cost $15.17 less per person to operate the city of Boston in 1933 than it did the previous year, according to figures made public today in Washington by the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

Total expenditures here in 1933 were $59,818,016 — or $76.02 per capita—compared with $74.13 per capita in 1932, and only $21.88 per person in 1917. Revenue received by the city last year totalled 76,876,-843—or $64.52 per capita.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

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ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALISE
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Croquignole WAVE $1.89 up
A SELF WAVE THAT KEEPS WITH PERFECT KINK TO ENDS ANSWERS ALL WINTER WEATHER.
ROOM 316, HUB. 8782

$1 Permanent Wave Complete $1
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NEW LAYER BOB, bet ait changes, $1 up. Permanent waves, $3 up. Shampoo, 35c. Shop, 453 Washington Street, Room 317, BTY. 2047.

19A Wigs and Toupees

WEAR A FAMOUS CUSTOM MADE WIG OR TOUPEE
FREE CATALOG
Write or Call
LEONARD HAIRWORK CO.
175 Monroe St., Lynn, Mass.
Before After

20 Beauty Instruction

GIRLS make money. Learn hairdressing, Permanent waving. Day, evening classes. Room 204-A.

STILEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 6 weeks' course, $30 Dry Term. Discount for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 1634.

21 Professional Services

ACCOUNTS—and one manager by grad. 320 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. Brunswick 1400.

ANGELO—SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

MME. M. Wiese, magnetic healing, massage. 48 Exeter rd. Res. 6582.

SWEDISH massage and rubs by Grace Call Longwood 0367 for appointment.

26 Where to Dine

LA HIBERNIA
Foreign Dishes with Favorite Drink
250 Commercial St., Boston. CAP. 9843.

HUB Dun Restaurant: dine-dance; no cover charge. 5 Dover st., Boston.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 1634 Washington St. Boston

24 Dancing

Ballroom Classes Every Tues. & Fri. evening. Starting March 30. PRIVATE LESSONS by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Studio 811, 50 Phillips st. Established 1914.

Tap, Tango STAGE DANCING TAUGHT
Paparone Studios BOYLSTON ST. Kenmore 9071.

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Wm. Inv. st., Room 1. Tel. Lib. 9568
Recent Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "ADC," etc. BEGINNERS WELCOME. $1.10 per week.

BALLROOM Instruction at 4 Studios. MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boston. Hub. 0150

Prof. Lerner Teaches You Quickly
3 Hours Beacon 1100 Tango, Tea, Garioca
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BOSTON SCHOOL 3 Private $1
152A Hunt. Ave. Cor. West Dir. 6891

RAYNOR 3 PRIV. LESSONS $1
213 Rest. Ave. Cor. 6825

37 Detective Agencies

PRIVATE bureau of investigation. 20-year experience. 10 Tremont st., Room 1017. Telephone LIBERTY 1120. 1017, Boston. 101 Utah St. Brighton. Alw. 2400.

38 Dermatology

NOSES, FACE SAG, WRINKLES! Deep lines and all Facial Defects Corrected without loss of time
FACE LIFT
Office Hours 10-6. Evenings by Appointment
NOSES RESHAPED
E.P.Reid, M.D. DOUBLE CHIN REMOVED
100 Boylston St. Han. 1389

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Peripheral Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M.D. Hours 9-5
164 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 Furs

FOR OUR 5 BUSTLED $15 minimum FUR MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Washington St. Rm. 819.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who mail before Oct. 14th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 3 to 4 and 6 to 7. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHO RESPONDED
Rev. W. Mulcahy, M. D. 3 to 5 Sun. 2 to 4 Res. 9938
CLASSES—Lyceum, Evening, Day for Lee Tuted. Farlow, 4 Bowdoin St., Near Park Sq. 0615, 3065.

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

PLUMBING, HEATING CONTRACTOR
Work Guaranteed. S. M. THOMAS. Newton North 1566

PLUMBING, HEATING—Any size. No job too large or too small. Reasonable. Call Lib. 0237.

AMBROSE J. GOTT — Plumbing and heating, 1319 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Tel. Ark. 0084.

47 Musical Instructions

Piano and Violin Instruction. C. Talbot, 187A Mass. Ave., Back Bay.

48 Hemstitching

PLEATING, beautifully, Button covers. A. S. C. Sewing Co., 18 Hawley st. Hub. 1425.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WANTED—Assistant furnlady in retail packing dept. Must have had previous experience. Box C-138, Boston American.

WOMEN sell fast fashioned hosiery; 39¢ values; fingertip at call rate prices. Excellent commissions, credit extended. Part time also. Royal Crown Hosiery Co., Roxbury.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES PEOPLE
Wonderful variety of quick selling CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENTS. Everything—50¢ Assortments—50c Assortment. Also Gift Wrappings and other fast selling accessories. Write for details. BIG PROFIT IS YOURS.
WRITE AT ONCE FOR PARTICULARS AT ONCE
WALTHAM ART PUBLISHERS
Dept. A-2 Walter Street, Roxbury, Mass.

AT MASS. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Assigned work in Boston Department. Civil classifications of workers. No fee accepted. Boston Office, 100 Nashua St. Tel. Lafayette 2160.

61 Employment for Men

CASH for Cosmos, Trading Stamps, Kennel S. S. Pierce Stores, Sears Co. All Week. Exceptional selling opportunity. Brand new proposition. See Mr. Gabrielle, Eggleston Sq. Chev., 2050 Wash. St., Roxbury.

EMPLOYMENT

63 Positions Wanted by Men

VERMONTER, 25, neat any job, chauffeur, gas station, etc. G. Bonny, 64 Irving St. Laf. 8195.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Private Property at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you keep the money.
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LAFAYETTE 0030
668 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 3210
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0005
Licenses 82—137—177 Respectively

HOUSEHOLD LOANS $30 to $300
Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Payments to suit you.
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LYNN
3rd Fl., Central Nat'l Bk. Bldg. at Central Sq. Phone: Jackson 646. State License No. 196
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CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
We Also Refinance Cars and Make Your Notes Smaller
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LOANS in 24 to 48 hours
No Red tape. $10 to $300 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or 'phone.
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Phone LIBERTY 1726. License 57.

LOANS
PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
Also to Loan, Tel. Canton 2345
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST. Room 401, 4th Floor License 60

72 Business Opportunities

Candies at Wholesale

For church bazaars, concessioners, theatres, schools and factory cafeterias. We handle only standard brands of gums, 5c and 10c bars, nuts and candies. Write order in too large or too small for us.

CINEMA CANDIES SERVICE, Inc.
Hub. 0459. 272 Tremont St., Boston

ESTABLISHED FLORIST and gift shop, will sacrifice, sickness. Waltham 3833-W.

TRIPLEX cleaning machine, good condition, sell cheap. 2716 Wash. St., Jam. Plain.

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75 Houses for Sale

SOMERVILLE, $400 DOWN
6 GOOD 7-family house, 6-6-room suites, all improvements, large lot, nice neighborhood surroundings; bank will sell for $6500 cash; few payments; house for rent now; yield is full; upper suite rents to desirable occupants; see this at once. Call Arnold Woods ave., off boulevard. Open for inspection Sun. 2-6. Owner 2212 Washington st., Canton.

FRESH AIR
Glorious Location
Boston, near Jamaica Pond, 14 rooms, 4 baths; 2 kitchens, 4 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, oil heater, 2-car garage. Ideal for large family or two families. Price at slight expense for 2 families. WON-DERFUL BARGAIN. Reasonable offer requested. M. L. McAllister, Jamaica 0376.

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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
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Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

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1284 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
Delightful one-room apartments are priced as low as $68 a month. Hotel services if required. Restaurant attached.
Nordblom Management

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Suites with complete housekeeping facilities at nominal rental. Hotel service available.
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Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston. To permanent guests—special rates. The Cafe Touraine—Dine—Dance—Entertain.

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Conservative hotel for discriminating people. Air conditioned English Hunt Room.

HOTEL CANTERBURY
14 CHARLESGATE EAST — FENWAY
1- to 3-room suites $58 to $105. Furnished or unfurnished. Restaurant attached.

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Suites furnished and unfurnished, $66 to $156. Fenway 5000. Hotel service optional. (Overlooking Charles River).

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85 Unfurnished Apartments

EAST MILTON ST.—790-3-10 WILCOTT CT.—READVILLE, 6 rooms, redecorated, steam heat, garage. Adults. Tel. Hyde Park 0325.

ALLSTON—17 Kingsdale St., 6 rm. all modern, ht. heat, $37, garage. Sta. 1711.

TO WELLAND AVE. and RIDGE PARK 6-room apts., newly renovated, $66 up. Inquire 2 Ridge Park, Allston.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, all apts. 24 Linden steam heat, $50, piazzas. Geneva 2230.

BACK BAY, Overlooking FENWAY small suites, modern conveniences, housekeeping if desired. 434 Huntington ave.

BACK BAY—Modern sunny suite; reception, refrig., fur.-unfurn., heated, reas. Kenmore 1983.

BACK BAY—1 fur BR., 3-5 rms. heated apts., furnished or unfurnished. Kenmore 7300.

BRIGHTON—Charming 2 rooms, fireplace, sleeping alcove, $45. Call Charles St.

CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5 rms., gas, electricity, white sinks, $10-$15 Fr. 3 Broadway. Unc. 1.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms.; Al cond.; garage, $38. 2137 Dorchester ave. Rob't E. Burton—Agent. Open 9 a.m. inspect., range on burner, reasonable. Gar. 8891.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny suite 2 rooms, all impts. Electricity, $16. Jamaica 0000.

NEAR Lynn—Ideal summer home, 6 rms. in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the Lynn Item, 8 Exchange st., Lynn. Phone 1026 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with a list of summer homes available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—Lower 5 rms., all impts., garage, $45; garage opt. Park 0833-Dana.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS—All newly renovated, 134-120 George St., 4-5 rms., $19-$25. See Miss Berry, Suite 3, No. 124. 39-31 Geneva Ave., 4-5 rooms, $20-$25. 946 Blue Hill Ave., 6 rooms, $35; suitable for professional. Max Orlick, 94 Winchester St., Brookline. Aspinwall 8345.

RENTALS

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The Wilbur
Walnut and Hancock Sts. Everett
Attractive modern apts. of 4 rooms and full size kitchen, refrigeration, modern building in fine residential section. Mr. Frost on premises.

53-63 Fellsway West Apts.
MEDFORD
Beautiful 1-2-room suites with dinette and kitchenette, tile bath with shower, refrigeration. Modern oil heat. Ideal apartments homes. Adjacent to transportation. Resident Superintendent, Mr. Fraser.

CAMBRIDGE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
1737 CAMBRIDGE STREET
Attractive furnished and unfurnished suites in fine location. Full hotel service if desired. Rentals $40 to $128. Inquire at Desk, Manager, 20 Washington St., Boston, Capitol 2166 or Manager on premises. Kenmore University 6324.

$30 TO $50
1 rm. alcove, also 2 and 3 rm. kitchenettes; refrig., well managed. Apply Suite 15 Peterboro St., Fenway, or Ken. 2044.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 ST. BOTOLPH ST. Kenmore 2100.

ATLANTIC 2nd floor—4 sun. beautiful newly tastefully decorated, ht. water heat, $45. Inquire 1295 after 5 p. m.

JAMAICA PLAIN, $40
Living room, kitchen with nook, 2 chambers, bath. Steam heated. Ref. req. 4994.

$28 Lamartine, 7 mod. rm., 2 s. ht., plazas, 2 min. to Forest Hills. 37 Pauline Rd.

$30 Bostil, Roslindale, 4 modern rooms, new porch, piazza, large cor. Park. 0716-M.

$30 Dorchester, 4 rms., all impts., 227 Gallivan Blvd.

$75 Rare bargains of 11-room bright sunny apts. SPRAGUE, Ken. 2050.

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SOMERVILLE, 8 rms., sun, conservatory, range, gas water heater, large plot., $50. 190 Somerville Ave Is. Blake. Som. 6744-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—No. 3 rm. apts., 1st and 2nd $16-$18; references. Call Uni. 1832.

SOUTH MEDFORD—7 rms., all impts., $25, 1-car garage. 53 Granville Ave. Asp. 1833.

W. MEDFORD—Lower 7-rms. surporcher, dec. suite, decoration, $45. Mys. 3230-M.

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WINTHROP—Refrigeration; heated; free parking; completely renovated; $35-$55. Owner on premises, 9 Harvard Ave. or Win. 1000.

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Mrs. Hoins, 1858 Washington St., Boston.

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86 Furnished Apartments

ALLSTON—3 rm. apt. furn. unfurn. will rent cheap. Call Sta. 0858 after 5.

BRIGHTON—Off Com'l Ave., furn. apt., 4 rms., tile bath, heated $55. Stadium 4679.

87 Houses for Rent

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Single house of 7 rooms, all improvements; RENT ONLY $25. Macleilan, 1270 Columbus Ave. Call Sun. 2-6 p. m.

WOLLASTON—Cozy 6-room home, splendid condition, elec. ht., $40 unfurn. Boston American, Box No. X-155.

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BEACON ST., Brookline, furn. room, cont. hot water, adults, reduced rent. Regent 2159-M.

BOSTON—Finely furn. housekeeping rms., heated, cen. loc., very homelike, reas. Ken. 7300.

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CAMBRIDGE—3-rm. nice furn. suite, suit for couple, gas, elec. bath. $5. Univ. 6227.

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BEACHMONT—16 Agra Terrace, 2 furn. rms., bskpg., elec. ht., $40 mthly. Rev.

ROXBURY—2 rms., kitchenette, cpt., ht. $10 weekly. 12 suitable for couple. Lib. 6786.

ROXBURY—37 Woodville st., comfortably furnished 3 rooms, bath, steam heated, $30. 0979-M.

SOMERVILLE—1-2-room suites, everything furnished, $4-$5-$6, parking. Chs. 0000.

90 Rooms with Board

ROXBURY—196 Warren St.; good home, refined surroundings, convenient; $16. High. 4071.

92 Rooms without Board

ALLSTON—Beautiful room, private family, refined home, $5. Sta. 1224.

ALLSTON—Comfortable room, very cosy, bkfs., near Mass. Station, rea. $35. Cos. 2000.

CAMBRIDGE — 4 Hurlbut St., nicely furnished, sunny rooms, all heat, conveniences, private telephone, board optional. Porter 1971-W.

92 Rooms Without Board

Hotel Essex
(Opposite South Station)
NEW RESIDENTIAL PLAN!
Beautifully Furnished Large Double Rooms with PRIVATE SHOWER Bath Room—Newly Decorated—Low Rates by Day or Week
ONLY $4.50 Week for Person
Liberty 8309

$4.50 Brookline—Pleasant rooms, near trolley, 2 min. to subway, 15 min. to Boston. 16 Kent st. Beacon 3047.

$5 Dorchester—Large room, single, double, semi-priv. bath, near subway. Regent 4871.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny room, very warm. Ideal for elderly person. Home privileges. Good meals. $12. Mackie 0986-M.

NEW YORK graduate nurse, highly recommended, will take convey or nervous cases, reasonable; not interested in any other. 110 St. Stephen st., Suite 4, Ken. 7166.

CONVALESCENT or chronic case; room, board, laundry. $12 up. Longwood 0037.

NURSE will care for elderly people in own privs., board, home cooking, large sunny room; 7rm. 29 College Ave., Mtp. 2107-W.

WOULD like elderly ladies to board; well off care; prices reas. Melrose 2557-M.

94 Homes for Invalids

MALDEN—Large, sunny home; very warm. Ideal for elderly person. Home privileges. Good meals. $12. Mackie 0986-M.

NEW YORK graduate nurse, highly recommended, will take convey or nervous cases, reasonable; not interested in any other. 110 St. Stephen st., Suite 4, Ken. 7166.

CONVALESCENT or chronic case; room, board, laundry. $12 up. Longwood 0037.

NURSE will care for elderly people in own priv. home, home cooking, large sunny room; 7rm. 29 College Ave., Mtp. 2107-W.

WOULD like elderly ladies to board; well off care; prices reas. Melrose 2557-M.

95 Offices and Stores

CORNER location, suit. variety, confectionery, fruit, etc., reasonable. Col. 0494.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, $1.50 HARVEY'S
CORNER location, suit. variety, confectionery, fruit, etc., reasonable. Col. 0494.

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102 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and upholstered; all kinds of seating. New Eng. Basi. CAP. 1421.

109 Oil Burners

FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR
Range Burner. Other makes as low as $6. 2-yr. Burner Maplewood St. Malden 7230.

RANGE BURNERS, $4.25; Boiler Grate $6.50; Range Burner, complete, $24. Free Service. Save $197.50 Other Sales. 28 Portland Lat 2675

RANGE BURNERS, $4.75; other ranges, $6.50. 3-Burner Cabinet Heaters, $18.50 complete. Modern Mfg. Co., 21 Brookline Ave. Brighton 0000.

RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Tank Sales, 40 Wash ave., Chelsea 0052.

RANGE BURNERS $4.25, comb. $5.50; Gas Heater Supply, 83 Tremont St. LAF. 8023.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

For Better Heat With Less Attention—
Lowest Cost Over the Season—
Use 'Blue Coal'—America's Finest Anthracite—
"John Barclay trained" service men always available to solve all heating problems
BATCHELDER - WHITTEMORE
World's Largest "Blue Coal" Distributors
HIGHLANDS 1920
Branches throughout Greater Boston

SEMET SOLVAY Coke $11 Ton Lge & Ret Cost $12.75 Stove $12.75 Cst. $160.

LUMPY soft coal, hi-grade coal; extraordinary values. Liberty 1000.

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GOLD SCRAP SHOP
696 Washington St., Near Stuart St.

WE PAY CASH FOR
GOLD AND SILVER
in any form
PEASE & CURREN
Refiners of Precious Metals
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CASH Paid for old gold or silver. Highest prices in town. S. Gov't License.
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CASH GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury. I buy old gold, jewelry, dental plate, anything in or mind. Buy 50c-$1000. Est. 1888. 24 Years in Same Store. 1850B
WEICER & SONS, 576 Washington St.

WE PAY CASH SILVER and DIAMONDS
ARTHUR HOLLANDER
387 Washington St., Room 209

GORDON'S Cash for jewelry, diamonds, old gold. 31 Eliot, Cor. Boylston, Bost. Lib. 1903. 18 Province St., 2d Fl., City Hall, Boston. Rec. 1903.

LUFTIG Cash for gold, silver, old gold filling, silver. Free appraisal. U. S. Gov't License No. 1888. 24 Years in Same Store. 1888. Forth Ther. Room 418.

Cash Jewelry, Boston Stg Gold Exchange Co., 100 Boylston St., Room 1004. Liberty 6969.

CASH for OLD GOLD, JEWELRY
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 197 BROADWAY, BOSTON

DIAMONDS Bought, Sighted From Full, Highest Prices Paid. Liberty 1000. AND 9th FLOOR 333 Washington St. Boston

Cash for Gold, Diamonds & Silver, EAGLER BROS., A CO. Inc. 1904. Hub. 0784 Room 1, 2d Floor, 24 Winter St., Boston.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. WM. THOMPSON, 323 TREMONT ST.

OLD GOLD Cash for gold, diamonds, broken jewelry. 11 Hamilton Pl. Room 1.

BEST PRICES—Gold, Diamonds, Silver, Atkins' Rm. 106; 387 Wash. St., Boston.

116 Wanted Miscellaneous

I BUY old stoves, enamelled sinks, bath tubs, plumbing fixtures. Columbia 2995.

117 Clothing for Sale or Rent

ADVERTISED Sale
POPULAR OVERCOATS $12.95 and $15.95
1-or-2-PANT SUITS $12.95 $14.95 $16.95 $18.95 $20.95
STETSON CLOTHIERS
25—TREMONT ST.—25
OPEN 8 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. SATURDAYS 10 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark grade, quality, quantity, size, origin material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and/or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

'33 FORD V8 Cabriolet, General Jumbo tires; terms. Mr. Dyson. Reservoir 2121.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

INTERNATIONAL A-8, 21 FOOT SEMI VAN BODY
New 16.50 x 74 duals; overhauled and guaranteed; terms $100 down, balance monthly
International Harvester Co. 61 NORTH BEACON STREET BOSTON STADIUM 1902

$10 DOWN
BALANCE FINANCED
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
1931 CHEV., SPT. COUPE...$300
1932 FORD Lg. COACH... $10
1933 CHEV. COACH... 310
1931 CHEV. COUPE... 200
1928 NASH SPORT SEDAN... 200
EGGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET
2650 Wash. St., Roxbury
Tel. GARDner 1500

MUST BE MOVED AT ONCE!
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan ...$50
'29 Studebaker-Knight Sedan ... 75
'27 Cadillac Sedan ... 75
'29 Chevrolet Sedan ... 75
'29 Ford Roadster ... 50
V-8 CHEVROLET CO.
100 MASS. AVE., BOSTON, COM. 2300

Cars and Trucks Bought,
Sold and Exchanged. From $1 to $1,000. At Jim's, 281 Mystic ave., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 2-0254-0255.

NASH ANNUAL USED CAR SALE—Selected cars; savings $38 to $205; both sales-room; open evenings—sat. and Sun. Open Eve. KENmore 1403-4-5.

Autos Wanted
We are in the market for cars we are now selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 6507.

FALL CLEAN UP SALE
Choice of any standard $50 to $150 The Henley-Imhoff Co., KENmore 4910
Ask about "NO CASH DOWN" plan

$30 Ford Tudor, $150
Sedan, good mechanical condition, Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1226 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Unl. 2466.

Studebaker Regal Commander Sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. See to appreciate. Parkway 0000.

Parts For Old Cars and Trucks
Union Auto Parts, 125 Pleasant St., Cambridge.

$195 '29 Nash Coach, single 4. Excellent car. Mr. Evans, Ken. 0000.

$225 Down. '24 Hudson Con. Coupe or '25 Hudson Coach. Harold O'Neil, 767 Commonwealth Ave. Lor. 0000.

$225 '32 Willys 6 Sedan. A bargain. Mr. Evans, Ken. Ch. Co., Newton No. 0426.

$250 Nash 3-pas. sedan, dual ignition, Perfect condition. Lib. 6015. Ken. 1384.

$400 '33 Chevrolet Coach, 6 to choose from. Mr. Pinnegan, Capitol 6789.

$475 '31 Cadillac 5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan. 11,000 miles, new car guarantee. Mr. Johnson, Lib. 0000.

Privately owned, 1931 Cadillac De Luxe Roadster, Wendall George Aspinwall 1616.

$675 '34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe only 500 miles. Like new. Guaranteed.

REGISTERED CARS, GATE MODELS Easy terms. KENmore 0000.

$3 DEAD STORAGE SCOTT'S GARAGE 413 Commonwealth Ave. Bos. 0727

CARS WANTED, Highest Prices Paid, FINANCE PLAN. Terms as Low as $5.00. $50 CASH buys Chevrolet Coach. Perfect cond. M. Coburn, Gen. 4004.

131 Automobile Trucks

INTERNATIONAL A-5, 3-TON CAB and CHASSIS
new duals; rebuilt; new paint; $1000. Terms balance monthly.
International Harvester Co. 61 NORTH BEACON STREET BOSTON STADium 1902.

1931 Ford 1½-Ton Panel $195. See Mr. Seaton, STANLEY HARLOW, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Bos. Com. 0987

$85 1931 Ford Pan. Panel Body. '29 Chevrolet Rack Body, $45. Malden 322334-157W.

135 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS
Also Tires, Tubes, Radios, Batteries, Body and Fender Work, etc. Prices Reasonable.
MONTHLY

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Policies That Foster Business Needed

MONEY, like men, is UNEMPLOYED in this period of subnormal trade.

Unemployed men, insolvent institutions and others without credit cannot secure or expect to secure these idle funds. On the other hand, the select class of favored borrowers will not take the proffered cash.

Depositors are using their bank credits only about half as rapidly as in 1929 and two-thirds as rapidly as in 1923-1927.

The decline in the so-called velocity of turnover of deposits has had a more depressing effect on business and employment than the more moderate shrinkage in the actual amount of bank deposits.

Accordingly, the unprecedented sum of two thousand million dollars has piled up in the commercial banks as NON-PROFIT YIELDING excess reserves.

* * *

WHY is so much bank-money unemployed?

The primary explanation lies in the fact that the gross volume of business is down, and that in the circumstances the existing volume takes a reduced amount of money to finance.

Usually gilt-edged concerns borrow temporarily only to get by peak loads in business, and in this depressed period there are no such peaks.

The demand likewise for long-term capital is subnormal because strong corporations do not want to borrow on bonds to purchase new equipment when their existing facilities are employed only part time.

Once the business volume is lifted to 80 per cent or more of the pre-depression level, the demand for capital, which constitutes the sinews of economic progress, will be substantially revived.

* * *

IN SPITE of lack of confidence, business volume has improved in recent weeks, particularly in response to expanding purchasing power on the farm.

As soon as this beneficent process has gone further, business executives will be relieved of their fears of insolvency and will release their minds and their talents for creative activities.

Once more they will dream and plan, and out of such an improved morale will come PROJECTS FOR EXPANSION, which will GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO IDLE MEN AND UNEMPLOYED DOLLARS.

This process of re-employment will flower best in an atmosphere of CONFIDENCE and FAITH.

Accordingly, it behooves the Administration at Washington to concentrate on utterances and policies which will foster, rather than retard, BUSINESS.

* * *

THE President, in his latest fireside radio chat, showed that he sensed the new need to CO-OPERATE MORE ACTIVELY WITH HONEST PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

The next step should be for him to silence, if not exile, the young radicals in the Administration, whose impractical remarks have served to chill the great employing and investing classes.

Prosperity will come as government and business, on the one hand, and management and labor, on the other, learn how to live peaceably with one another.

Then the organizers and developers and investors of the business world will call into active and profitable use the distressing ranks of unemployed MEN and MONEY.

Burden of Taxes

The National Tax Association gathering held in Boston was featured by the demand for a relief plan for owners of real estate.

Mayor Mansfield declared that for four years the "real burden" has fallen on the real estate taxpayer.

It might be noted that a man who pays taxes on real estate very likely suffers from burdensome taxation on an automobile and perhaps on his income as well.

Thus he bears the "real burden" to an even greater extent than the assembled tax talkers probably realized.

The way to relieve the owners of real estate, and others as well, needs no "experts" to point it out. It is simple indeed.

Abolish the pernicious income tax. Cut out useless expenditures for government. Eliminate obsolete counties. And adopt the general manufacturers' sales tax.

Pretty Slow Work

It was in 1873 that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts planned the big Concord Reformatory "to do away with the State Prison at Charlestown," as the reformers of that day announced.

Not only has the State Prison at Charlestown NOT been done away with, despite the lapse of all these years, but also we have seen it grow much overcrowded.

Perhaps you have a smattering of geology. If so, it must occur to you that some reforms move, if at all, about as slowly as glacial action!

College Days--- Feeding the Unemployed Job-Holders. -:- By T. E. Powers

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

Punch Drunk? Here's a Cure

That bankrupt feeling.

No, I don't mean in cash. Perhaps you've still got a job. You eat regularly—sleep in a decent bed—even have enough to go to the movies and pay the dentist. Nevertheless you feel broke.

Elsie Robinson

This depression has done something to you. Taken something out of you . . . something you used to have even in the toughest times. Three years ago—even two—you still felt excited about things. Used to get steamed up easily.

You were sore at a lot of things, but still you were hopeful. In spite of all the bad breaks you believed the human race was a good gang and the world was a swell place.

But now you've changed. You can't tell exactly how or why you're changed. But sometimes you hardly recognize yourself.

You don't seem to care about things the way you did. You don't believe in things or in people the way you did. You've gotten into the habit of criticizing everything . . . doubting everything—hurting yourself.

You can't understand it. You've tried to fight against it. You tell yourself not to be a quitter and a sorehead. But it's no use. Everything you say, everything you do, seems blah. You put on a bold front, but beneath you're sick about it. You wonder if it's worth while going on like this.

What's the use of life if you can't believe in anything or anybody any more—can't be interested in anything—even in yourself? Do other people feel like this?

What's the answer to it all—or is there any?

Sure there is—and a perfectly simple one. Ever go to a prize fight? Or watch some human go through a long siege of worry and hard luck? Or, either case, chances are you've seen someone go punch drunk.

When the scrap started he was all excited—full of confidence—up on his toes and fighting with all he had. Now he's slugging away automatically—so tired he can neither think nor feel.

What's the matter with you and millions of other Americans? That's what's the matter. You're punch drunk. The whole world's that way—a bit. In time we'll get over it. Our strength, our enthusiasm and our confidence will come back to us. But just now we've had ten much—we're groggy—and we don't give a tinker's dam whether school keeps or not.

HIDEOUS FEELING

Hideous feeling! How long—you wonder—can you stand it? And isn't there any way out? Isn't there anything that will carry a human over a spell like this—put the spark and wallop in him—restore a little of the glory to life?

Yes, there is. There is in the Catholic religion a certain most useful provision called "Making an Act of Faith. This "act" is just what the name implies—a deliberate expression of faith to fortify the spirit during those dark times of doubt which beset us all.

As part of the Church ritual that expression is of a religious nature—but I know of no better plan wherewith to meet the daily ebb and flow of common life.

Can't believe in anything—or anyone? Don't care what happens? As empty of thought or feeling as any clam? Punch drunk? THEN MAKE AN ACT OF FAITH!

MAKE BIG GESTURE

Go out and deliberately do something gallant and generous . . . something nobly reckless . . . some brave, tender, large-hearted act such as you once did when your mind was flaming and your heart was singing and life seemed a great adventure.

Don't try to think about it. Don't try to feel it. Above all, don't wait until you're "out of the dumps." MAKE A BIG GESTURE—AND MAKE IT NOW.

And when that gesture is over, never mind about the consequences—go on making another—and another. Disregard your bitterness and bewilderment, your weariness and disgust.

Put them aside as an actor puts his private problems aside when he steps upon the stage . . . as a writer puts his fear and anger and hurt aside when he sits down to his desk . . . AND DELIBERATELY ACT AS IF THOSE CONDITIONS DIDN'T EXIST. ACT AS IF YOU BELIEVE! ACT AS IF YOU CARED! ACT AS IF YOU HOPED!

And suppose you do? There's no "suppose" about it. The thing's as certain as flood tide after ebb . . . spring after winter. IF YOU'LL MAKE AN ACT OF FAITH, REAL FAITH WILL COME! ACT AS IF YOU BELIEVE IN LIFE AND YOUR FELLOW MAN. GO THROUGH THE MOTIONS OF COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE—AND YOU'LL BE GIVEN THE MAKINGS!

For, after all, the makings are always there. It's only YOU and I who are punch drunk, partner. Life is still doing business at the same old stand.

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The Narrow-Minded -:- -:- By Winifred Black

Don't you get tired of narrow-minded people?

I do, oh, I do, indeed.

Winifred Black

Always want to tell everybody not only to do as they do, but to think as they do and to breathe and eat and sleep and wake according to their own particular pattern.

Once upon a time I spent a few months in a little village way down east where the maples flame into gold and the oaks burn into scarlet at the first arrival of that gallant braggart in yellow and brown—October.

Just one street in the village, everybody lived in the same house that his grandfather was married in or his grandmother—either one.

By the greatest of good luck in the world, I got hold of one of the neat little houses and moved in, and I had a splendid time—for a while.

WASHED ON TUESDAY!

And all at once I noticed a change.

My neighbor across the road had a strange look on her face when I saw her working among the lilies in her yard and called to her.

The old shoemaker in the village shoe shop grunted when I said good morning, and all together I felt that somebody was mad at me, somehow.

No. I didn't say annoyed or provoked. I said mad, the good old American m-a-d.

And finally I found out what was the matter.

I had friends come down to visit sometimes, Saturdays, and when they went home on Monday things were apt to be littered up, so I had the house cleaned on Mondays and had the washing done on Tuesdays.

The neighbors saw the things on the clothes line one week and they thought there had been sickness in the family or something, but when the wash line flaunted boldly every single Tuesday of the week, they all knew there was something wrong with me and my housekeeping.

THE NEW SPECIES

Why, everybody washed on Monday, even the queer folks down at the Cove—so I was sent to coventry.

I have always disliked narrow-minded people ever since.

The narrow minds that worry me now are of a different sort.

They belong to people who think that any one who doesn't wear their kind of clothes and tell their kind of queer stories and read the strange morbid books they like, and love to talk about birth control and eugenics before breakfast ought to be banished to some lonely island far, far away.

As for me and my house I like folks, all kinds of folks, clever and a little dull, good and just a wee bit naughty, old and young, yes, even pretty and ugly, everybody but the narrow minded guild and them I simply cannot abide—can you?

(Copyright, 1934, for Boston Evening American)

By Edgar A. Guest

TRUE GREATNESS

Somewhere he got the notion he
Was masterful designed to be.
He thought commands would be obeyed
More readily if surly made;
That servants, meanly used, would run
With joy to get his bidding done.
He thought to be important meant
That he must strut where'er he went;
That courtesy and thoughtfulness
Were hindrances to man's success,
And so he shouted, snarled and raved
And badly everywhere behaved.

Mistaking arrogance for power,
He never let good nature flower.
He wondered oft why others drew
Attentions which he never knew;
But never once it crossed his mind
That much is gained by being kind,
That like by like is always earned;
A snarl by snarling is returned;
That wheresoe'er a mortal goes
He only gets as he bestows.

Daily Bible Text *"I have kept the ways of the Lord, for all his judgments were before me." —II Samuel xxii, 22.*

By the Rev. S. Florens, Baptist Bethel, Boston.

Human Side of the News; Ex-Bishop Files Appeal

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF THE HEARST METROTONE NEWS

From Galion, Ohio, an old man of 79 sends a petition to the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church meeting in Atlantic City, in which he asks that a judgment by an ecclesiastical court of 10 years standing be set aside.

He is William Montgomery Brown, once Bishop of the diocese of Arkansas, and his appeal is from the verdict which convicted him of heresy and brought about his expulsion from the House of Bishops.

Bishop Brown has not recanted and he does not think that he has "one chance in a million" of reinstatement.

Yet year after year he files his appeal, basing it on the argument that the decision was unjust to him and that few of the bishops of the church would survive a test of the purity of their orthodoxy.

UPHELD COMMUNISM

It is said that his trial in Cleveland in 1924 was the first of an Episcopal bishop for heresy since the Reformation. At that it was forced on the House of Bishops. Dr. Brown had been retired for 12 years at the time, and had devoted himself to the study of Darwin, Karl Marx and Huxley.

Some time before the Russian revolution he published a book "Communism and Christianism", wherein Communism was called **"the one comprehensive term which is a synonym at once of morality, religion and Christianity."**

Representations from Arkansas to the church's convention in Portland were passed over by delegates with a reference somewhere to the mental condition of the writer. Bishop Brown promptly said that he would submit to a sanity test and reiterated the doctrines he had laid down in his book.

The trial in Cleveland was quite a sensation and attracted world-wide attention. The last one akin to it in this country had been that in 1906 of the Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Rochester.

A court of nine bishops sat in judgment in a hall adjoining Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland. The proceedings had an aura of the Middle Ages.

When counsel for Bishop Brown demanded a bill of particulars, the church advocate set forth that in twenty-three instances in his book Bishop Brown had denied the doctrines of the church as contained in The Book of Common Prayer, the Apostles Creed and the Nicene Creed. Specifically it was charged that his writings rejected the existence of God, the historical status of Jesus and the nature of the Trinity.

DISTASTEFUL TASK

Bishop Brown had set forth that Jehovah was the sun-myth of the Jews, a divinity foisted upon the people by the ruling classes. In like manner he found that Jesus was the sun-myth of the Christians. To Him nature was God.

Taking the witness stand, the defendant told his life story, that of a boy orphaned by the Civil War who entered the ministry in his late twenties and who made his way to a bishopric.

He recalled how from the pulpit he often had attacked Darwinism without ever having made a study of its teachings. However, he had done so after his retirement, and finally it was astronomy which had dissipated his belief in heaven.

"I asked myself," he told his judges, "how I could go through space for millions of years at 100 below zero, even if I traveled at the rate of light which is 186,000 miles a second and get to heaven."

Most of the nine bishops found the trial a distasteful task and one wept openly as the verdict was announced.

Today Bishop Brown says:

"There will never be another trial in the church on account of heresy. It is not possible in this age. Everyone is a heretic. They would have to try everybody if they tried anybody."

He probably is wrong. Dr. Crapsey said the same thing almost 30 years before him.

But a heresy trial does seem a fruitless thing, the parading of the argument of science against religion, an argument which can only be interminable, with a Lemaitre to answer each Darwin and a Pasteur to put against every Huxley.

The Corner Druggist

By HOWARD STEPHENSON

Editor of American Druggist

Nations might learn a lesson in conduct from the corner druggist.

He has in his shop chemicals enough to destroy his neighbors.

He uses them instead to help and heal.

When war drums rumble across the face of the world, and half earth's populace quakes for fear of some man-made disaster, swords flash, bayonets glisten, bugles blare, cheers go up, and flags flutter from their standards.

Why no banners, no parades, no shine and glitter and swank for this man who works in contrast to the war-makers, for the saving of human life and the assuaging of mortal pain? He is possessed of a sense of responsibility, of character, of intelligence and good will.

In a changing world, whose every ruddy dawn brings about some new phenomenon, it is well to have some steadying influences of sanity such as this same unpretentious man of science.

The pharmacist carries on an ancient tradition, a lore as old as learning, a skill, if you like, an expertness and a craftsmanship—but all of it dedicated to the prolongation and betterment of life.

Look twice upon this modest man, as he emerges from his prescription room to serve you. His white jacket, his shining array of white mortars and pestles, of slabs and mullers, of test tubes, bottles, retorts and filters, bespeak the precision of his work.

The law requires this. But his service in health rests upon an older, more profound conception than that contained in formal law.

When of old soothsayers deceived rulers and subjects with their abracadabras and magic formulas, outspoken apothecaries condemned them, broke their crystal gazing balls, poured contempt upon their superstitious half-knowledge.

When explorers ventured into the New World, pharmacists went with them, seeking not gold, but treasures of medicine.

From quassia to quinine and from manna to morphine, the pharmacist has poured out rich gifts of healing medicine for a world eager for his help, but strangely indifferent to his unselfish devotion.

Today his corner drug store has become a community center, a stronghold of friendly, neighborly relations, a bulwark of commercial life, a repository of the healing herbs and chemicals of all the world.

It is the home of Science brought to Main Street, of skill wedded to mercy and of integrity in service to physician and patient.

It is vividly symbolized, to him who passes by the drug store window, by those huge carboys filled with colored liquid, the show globes which are the banners in the only war that Pharmacy can know—the war on human suffering and disease.

They are bright banners of hope, raised against a threatening sky, in a world beset with phantasms and fears.

Stars and Stripes

Baseball is the only game played with nine Cards.

Hospital Note—John Bull, who has been suffering from the depression, is beginning to feel John Bull-y again.

The "ultimate consumer" has been defined as the one who eats last.

Canadian who tried to enter the U. S. with $6220 in gold in his pockets was barred at the border. To get into this country now a visitor not only has to be broke, but he's got to stay that way.

America in Lead

The Russians, says Will Rogers, are learning to play golf and polo; are being modernized so fast that he wouldn't be surprised to see a new Wall Street appear in the shadow of the Kremlin.

"Boys," Professor Rogers, world traveler, confided in the newspaper reporters, "it's their racket, not ours. Don't let anyone tell you that's our line. The U. S. A. under the Democrats has them skinned a mile; even if the Republicans were in, it would still be the best place in the world."

All of which is good sound Americanism, which listens well to all Americans. Communism is the Russians' racket; let them have it.